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over her shoulder, and appropriated to herself.

In fact, with his six feet two, his broad shoulders

and nervy legs outlined in the duck trousers which the sea breeze flattened against his legs, if she had

not distinguished him among those dumpy French-men, she must have felt the same passing blur of

He had no need to ask the waiters who she was

Polonishka, the beautiful Polander, was the cry

vision as her dashing prettiness caused him

SECRET SORROW

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Does not each one have a sorrow That lies hidden in the heart? Does not each one "hope tomorrow, By some chance it will depart?" When "tomorrow" comes to greet us Still the secret sorrow clings; Thus it does for age defeat us Thus, forever thus, it stings Oh, for one forgetful hour Just one drop of strength to gain,

That may give the needed power
To bear the long years that remain Day by day the weeks fly past us; Year by year and we grow old. EUNICE Leave behind us-only mould.

THE RIVAL SWIMMERS A STORY OF TWO SEASIDE RESORTS

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER BY HENRY LL. WILLIAMS.

The only weakness Madlin Bowers had was her confidence in the man who was destined to be her When he proposed to her, she took him aside in more privacy than the dining room at Eastbourne Hotel Royal afforded, out in a nook of the grand seaview balcony, deserted while the feast was on the board, and said, while she beamed or him with her big, liquid blue eyes:

"Now mind. I want you to take your oath that you have never loved a woman as much as you love

Wouter Vandelandt swore that, and perhaps, under the charm of the exuberant blonde, he believed every word of it, but he had been a sad lady killer.

Wouter, under the name of Empyro, the very neat est of tumblers, was flush of money and of cash at the time. He had terminated that tour of Europe on special terms under the generalship of Vareli the London agent acrobat, which has never been ex-ceeded for profit since Leotard's farewell. He had a bright future before him among the high class sus pensionists and trapezists, and was only hesitating whether to retire, with his neck unbroken after as many escapes, close as a toucher, as he had per-formances, or go in for another turn of perils, liter-

erally neck or nothing.

Vorell, who had been through the mill, regretfully advised him to let up in the midst of luck, and Mous. Shevy Defreez, his secretary, a wary bird, went still farther and recommended him to let "a friend of his, and one of his people in the City of London" invest the spoils for him which he had, with a lick of his thin lips, paid him in "a beautiful" check on the West End Branch of the Bank of Eng-

land. Vandelandt knew the world pretty well, but not to make money multiply himself, and having a certain trust in Defreeze, whose counsel he had to appreciate before, called on his friend, Sully YZaak, a Portuguese wine merchant and money lender in

YZaak received him with cordiality rather remarkable, and in three days doubled his money risked; Wouter asked no questions, but increased the capital while letting the original stake stand.
In a week it swelled so that he breathed shorter than ever he had when the trapeze bar was swung a trifle short at the Imperial Herbarium, Vareli's London variety hall, where our friend did his Fly for Life, which drew even "the Royals" into shrouded box.

Then Sully did him an unexampled favor, for he was an or hodox Jew who would not go out to dine with the Prince unless his own cook was allowed to do his own dishes in the Marlbro' House kitchen he had Wou'er to his mansion in Old Hurlington

Van. thought he had a'ready seen the interiors of swell residences, but this dazzled him; the old usur ed in a place, somewhat dingy, but like on of Disraeli's dreams, though to modern eyes suggesting a museum of curios. Van. did not know the pictures and images, as he called the statutes, were genuine, and the envy of crowned heads, saw that his increasing sum, which he had thought immense already, was but a trifle to this kind of

But after a dinner which also floored bim, and wine which sang delightfully in his head, he was shown into a drawing room, where, though he was prepared to behold a seraglio of lovely ones, he was ertained by just one young lady.

It was Madlin Bowers, whom YZaak presented as

Perhaps she was buxom, too full blooming for s girl of eighteen, but Wouter was in the seventh heavens five minutes after the introduction, and he would have been in the tenth if he could have She was just the match for a man whose physical perfection made painters follow him round Europe, and withal just nicely accomplished so that a young fellow, who had no very enlight ened tastes, was not awed.

The best of all was that he had not a doubt that the money lender had brought them in contact to

This was what made him suspicious, and he was rather cool with both lady and her "uncle," which ed to pain them tremendously on short acquaintance

He did not think it wise to consult Defreez on the rich gentleman whom he was proud to call his friend, and indeed had reason to believe that he knew nothing of the lady in the mansic

So he went on a night to the Fine Arts Clubhouse where he felt sure, after the theatres were over, to

hear all the tattle in town. But he had great difficulty in learning a thing on 'he "niece" of the usurer, though the latter was perfectly well known

Sully, in his youth, was a great singer, and had retired, on his voice breaking, to keep a public house under the Adelphi Arches; it was a drinking place, famous for wine and two or three simple dishes, such as dainty eaters will have "to rights'

For this haunt he made a second reputation, akin to that as vocalist; he had soon to make a third bid

for notoriety with his noisy fracas at the Opera House, lately torn down in the Haymarket. He slapped the face of the so called "King of Poland," Anton Soberwiski, as the town called him, because the Pole had used a strong word against Signorina Jungblume, the singer, who was thought by good judges to be a new Sontag. Be this as it may, Sobieski had the imprudence, after saying publicly that he could not fight a duel with a Jew, to go to Sully's, "The Crown Under the Hill" saloon, to horsewhip before a number of aristocrats who had assembled to enjoy his fricasse'd green goose and pippin tart, with the unequalled clos of the Canons

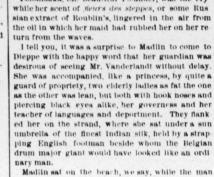
of Braga, a port wine which stands alone. What did old Sully do about the licking? He shut of "Silvery" Sully and allied to a royal, reigning

bols on diving from a yacht's boat a little in the offing had delighted the lovers of feminine attractions when most adorned with the least apparel. and, as Eastbourne is as prudish as Brighton is dashing, the authorities would probably have been asked to set the police in motion against such Frenchy exhibition, had not The Eastbourne Limpet, the local news sheet, boldly printed a pretty tale of the once town ringing skirmish of YZack with her mother's defamer, and attributed her fatherhood to the King of Blanquenbourg. Once get a crown and a bag of money under it, with a young woman's hand to hold them together in toad loving England, and celebrity is attained. Madlin Bowers, as heiress

tish seaside, where he would be reminded of that a smile, which she caught with a peep backward robust nymph in the brine. Dieppe is altogether different from decorous East

It swarmed with the queer birds from Paris, who talked a jabber you cannot follow as easily as you may them, unless you have had six weeks in the foyer of the Folies Bergere. They bathed in extravagant costumes, and showed their thin arms and thinner ankles with a recklessness which proved that the devil had sent them a good conceit of them

"Of all the dee'd spiders masquerading a woman, s iarled our athletic hero; "why, dear Madlin would make five of the fattest of them."



whom she had plotted and planned for and, she thought, coaxed steely Sully into favoring, was out there, on the Atlantic swell, swimming with la belle Polonaise.

She suffered dreadfully at the slight, although none of the bystanders suspected it in the appar ently nonchalant fair Englishwoman dozing under the big sunshade, too haughty to interrupt the muffled chat of the two frumps between whom she sat, shielded from the vulgar gaze by them at the side and the stalwart footman in the rear. As she saw those two swimmers, by the illusion of distance, seeming to be blended in outline, she shuddered like one, who, making a mistake in a strange hotel, opens instead of his own door, that of another room and surprises a pretty miss a bed.

One day the promenaders missed her from her place; the two guardians were there, and the footman, but with the gigantic umbrella it was them solely that he protected.

In their place two doetle' English maids had

superintended her arraying herself for the water in a tasteful costume from London, and she launched her proportions, formidable among the French, on the water. From the first stroke her gracefulness took away the idea of size, and she seemed the worthy bride of Neptane, if not a Venus.

At a kind of cheer from the beach, Van. looked

thither. He recognized easily, for she was without a peer, his almost discarded sweetheart. He turned towards her, and in this pause, the Polander continued out seaward, thinking he must be in her wake.

"Wouter," said Madlin, sofily, but so appealingly, "I have not blamed you, but will you not come with

"Why, yes," said he, very promptly, as if he knew he had to take the jump now, or he would fall short and the drop would be a smasher, and he proceeded with her towards the shore.

At this moment one of those Summer clouds evolved from the spray by the extreme heat gath:red, became dense and burst over the place. The stroller in (gauzy fabrics ran for shelter; the sunshades were held against the few drops; for an instant all attention was diverted from the sea, whence the bathers were hurrying in fear, as the abrupt darkness skimmed over the ruffled water. The big rain bissed as it levelled the crests of the minute rollers—Polonishka had disappeared as suddenly as though seized with the cramp. If so, and she called for help to the nearest swimmer, her latest capture, he did not hear it; he was under the

spell, twice doubled, of the English girl.

How suave she was but how strong, how she nade a sport of this breasting the roughened ripple, low she glowed goldenly in the gloom which made the others' complexion suddenly ghastly.

"Come with you" anywhere—back to England, bang up to the altar." he responded, with a joking

tone to hide his true feeling.
"You will do right, for I do love you," she was

just saying, when some invisible force seemed to paralyze her lower limbs, and she, slowly at the first, but with increasing speed, was swallowed up in the tide

"Heavens:" gasped Wouter, "- you - wha

Instead of keeping his eyes on the fair head, the golden tresses, escaped from the oilskin cap, and the appealing blue eyes, he was impelled by—he knew not what instinct—to survey the sea around

him. The Polander had disappeared.

And at the same instant that his eyes reverted to the companion for whom he had abandoned the third swimmer, she disappeared!

A hoarse howl escaped from his lips as he bent. himself like a carp, and executed a dive

"By Heaven, that dee blamed witch has seized

Ten minutes afterwards, Wouter Vanderlandt brought Madlin alone to the shore

"That woman " whispered Madlin, with full remembrance of two snakey hands and arms which had embraced her limbs and constricted their clasp like a water boa, "what happened?"

"You were caught in the ground swell," said he, quickly and loudly, "but I thank Heaven that I was enabled to save you.

They never referred to the subject, but next day Madlin sighed strangely as her governess read in the paper that the lovely and well known half-world-fan, Mile. Polonishka, had been picked up under the Casino Jetty drowned in the black squall of yesterday; "an expert swimmer, she fell a victim to the deadly undertow.

But when Madlin and Van. attended the English Church on Sunday, they thought it strange that the minister should take as a text: "Beware lest in digging a pitfall for another, ye fall not into it.

Whether Madlin is of royal birth or not, Sully shelled out the shekels for her dower right royally. Van. received his own augmented investments at the same time and has put them with his bride's into the U.S.'s, and so the couple are getting on swimmingly-without the dear one fearing a rival



doors, but with glass windows, so all could see the show, and scientifically administered punishment to the fellow who had insulted the woman whom he had made his wife, to the heart's content of old Ben Caunt, whose pupil YZaak was, though the foreigner did not know it.

"I would have punched him if he were a Pole sixteen foot long," said Sully, when they fairly

ourst in the doors to carry him out in triumph. The English lords and gentlemen who frequented Sully's cherished traditions of their fathers' days, when the boxer was the pet of royalty, and it was they who threw so much business into his hand that the saloon keeper, who had chucked up vocalism, now did the same to liquor trading to be a spe

tal money lender.

He married the opera singer, but here was his disappointment. She refused to change her religion, and ran away; the one person who had an inkling of the paternity of Miss Madlin Bowers, old ex-planist D'Yapason, repittleur to the opera, affirmed that she was of royal origin, and that Sully had brought her up under his wing as much for good round sum as for affection of the Israelite for

her mother. Wonter went off with this flea in his ear, leaving the old rambler talking of a precedent, in Garrick being beguiled into marrying the offspring of an Austrian Imperial beauty.

"It is a man trap," he hastily concluded, and he steered clear of the money man, except to see about his investment, which grew like Jonah's

Thanks to this easily flowing wealth, enabled to sport on his income, while the nucleus grew, he rapidly fell into the beaten road of enjoying the round of English society. This led him in due course to Eastbourne, where a duke had gone into a building site "spec.", neither more nor less than like a Long Island sand lot boomer.

The town was talking of the loveliness of a young woman who bathed with singular daring; her gam-

himself up with the Pole in a room, with locked | family, famous for looking after its own to the tenth remove, was a catch which set the fortune hunters wild.

They ran extra trains from London, and the adiacent seaside resorts were suffering "from Exodus o see the Daughter of Moses," said the wits.

Judge of the disgust of the blemished baronets gouty old nobs and hawk eyed desperadoes of fashion, when an American acrobat was seen in her company as the one, a fellow who had-'Gad's my and 'pon me sacwed honaw! balanced himself on a dem vulgaw wope in the Lon'on Herbarium, don'tchawknaw-'pon me Alfwed Davis? a bloom ing pwofessional and circussy athlete, bah Jupi

But there did not any of these onsted awains follow the loving couple too close along the cliffs where lovers stroll—a pitch of four hundred feet to the shingle of the beach would have left the chap whom Wouter caught insulting his prize, in a more rounds with Sully YZaak.

This time, Van. needed no urging, and the idea of a man trap fled from his mind. One giance at the unsurpassed form in the sea, Undice and Lurline. for he had little book learning, poor Wouter did the

trick—though there was no trick about her!
She was as candid as a little kitten which bites you or licks you as the spirit moves, and straight-He popped, and she promised that she would see low her old wolf guardian would take it, and let

him know. was present; he would have liked to withdraw all his funds from the control of Sully before he projected marriage with his "niece

So he promised to abide her study of the field and formation of a plan if they had to go to war with her tyrant, though Van. believed he was "all right" with the old hunks, without an idea of the wherefore, and he trotted over to Dieppe to kill time for the rest of the season. He could not stand an Eng-

You see, he was still thinking of his conquest, who had conquered him. Alas, for the fickleness of the sterner sex, it was the last time for a space that he thought of her. was just looking out over the Channel, thinking that on the other side was the idol of his heart

her unapproachable figure on the other shore-it is two hundred miles across, but mocked that with his loving gaze-when something ike a flying fish, arrayed as the angel fish of th Gulf, shot athwart his vision. Out at sea, daringly beyond the confines where the timid Parisians dip their shins, and hang,

squealing, to the safety rope, a girl was disporting. She was slim, but her form was not to be picked to pieces without your acknowledging that each por-The blowsy old Frenchmen sweltering in the sun

and exhaling garlic, wormwood, cognac and horrid tobacco in equal proportions, laid down fans and opera glasses, and clapped their flabby paws in honor this naisd. She swam in under the vivas and braves, and was the centre of the admir ing throng, as in the dishabille of the beach she re gained her hotel; her undulating walk, with a shiver of the hip, as if she had St. Vitus as her patron, her fearless, clear and taunting eyes, black but soft as charcoal; her amused smile, as if to her the world hair, warm and bright in deflance of the wetting, her audacious tranquility under the thousands of eves-all marked her out as one of those Parisian high livers at whose feet the tip toppers come to

In trotting by Vandelandt with a step so light hat only a Parisian could have done it in sand slippers, she darted a glance at him which went to his marrow and made it seethe. A kind of veil swept over his sight—he who had leaped for the swinging triangle rod from a rope swinging a segment of an enormous circle, with no net under, in the roof of

the lofty Herbarium. "She makes me giddy," he said, to his cigar,

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THEATRICAL.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

GOLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Daniel Sully's Success - Lillian Russell Continues to Draw Well.

BUSH STREET THEATRE.—Daniel Sully began the sec in "Tammany Hall."

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ALGAZAR THEATER —"For Congress" was presented
here last evening to a good house.

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houses, "The Mountebanks" has not scored the success.

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NTOKAW KLL'S.—GEOTEG W. Lederer's Comedians made their first appearance here last evening in "Nothing but Money." The company is one of the best seen here for many seasons, and the play is destined to achieve a lasting popularity. The house was thronged with an enthusiastic audience. There were flowers in profusion.

Notes.—The second trial of M. B. Curtis, charged with the murder of Policeman Alexander Grant, has been peremptorily set for Nov. 4, at the request of the police and prosecuting attorney... "Estrella" was produced last night at the Tivoli......Novral Mc Pregor made a hit in "Oliver Iwist" at the Grove Street Theatre last week. Pearl Imman, Buila and Foley, Laziola Sisters, Mile. Minetta, Theo F. Barretta, and Beatrice James, in connection with Lew Johnson's Tennessee Jubilee Singers, appeared at the Wigwam Thrastre last evening. The following members of Robinson's Circus were lately married: Frank Schmeiz, of Cincinnati, chandelier man, to Fearl Hayes, of the bailet; Jack Daily, of Chicago, married Lilly Meilwood of Frankfort, Ky., the snake charmer; Prof. Conlon married Lilly Flynn, July 3). J. M. J. Kane is now the advance representative of the show.

FROM OTHER POINTS.

Cincinnati Has a New Theatre-Chi-

cago and Other Cities Report. [[Special Dispatches to The New York Clipper.] CINCINATI, Nept. 27.—The opening of the Walnut Street Theatre was an event that drew from society a fashionable audience that packed the handsome house J. H. Havlin, Harry Rainforth and Col. Miles lay claim to possessing a magnificent theatre. From St. Louis came a great foral horseshoe for Mr. Havlin, and there were other floraltributes. The surprise curtain proved to be a gallery of portraits, and McCullough and Barrett were applicated before the face of Keene appeared. "Hamlet" was the bill, and T. W. Keene was the recipient of much appliquee, in which Frederick Faulding and Herrietta Vadersshared. ... The Pick opposed its season Monday, and the Gernalhe Opera Co. drew an audience of spiendid projections. ... "The Louis Paradiass" crowded the Grand. Sunday's audiences were large all around. "The Pav Trait," at Heuck's, being the best "Master and Man." at Havlin's, did well, and "Elloped with a Circus Girl' proved amagnet it Harris". ... Gus Hill'asStars were well received at the People's Philaspient as April Langheim as Reich of the Color of the Co J. H. Havlin, Harry Rainforth and Col. Miles lay claim

Standard drew well ... Crowds patronized Carneross' and the Sinth and Arch Museums.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Last night saw the opening of three new attractions—W. H. Crae. in "The American Minister," at McVicker's; the Lyceum Co., in "Lady Hountini," at Hooley's, and John Drew, in "The Masked Bail," at the Columbia. Large andlences attended... The City Club Co., spende at the Madison Street to "S. R. O." "Underground," at the Haymarket, bad a good opening ... Liberatti's Band gave a concert at the Columbia Sunday night, badly crippled by the calling off of some of the mus clans to support the Musical Union's strike ... "A Pair of Janks," at Haylin's, had large audlences, and so had "The Old, Old Story," at the Alhambra ... Arizona Joe opened to crowded business at the People's ... "Mugga' Landing," at the Clark Street, was a big draw, and "Cruis Leaders," at the Clark Street, was a big draw, and "Cruis Leaders," at the Clark Street, was a big draw, and "Cruis Leaders," at the Clark Street, was a big draw, and "Cruis Leaders," and "A Temperance Town" both had "S. R. O." ... The Olympic, byceum, Park and Hayerly's Casino had crowds, and the museums and music halls report fluorishing business.

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Series of The House, The Very seat was sold before seven o'clock at the Grand for Sunday night's performance of The Hustier, and standing room was reinsed before the Hustier, and standing room was reinsed before the Hustier, and the Hustier, a

ances yesterday.

SEPTALO Nept. 7.—The first night of the new season of the Star and the initial production of The Fencing Master's will be historical in local first night sansas.

brilliant gathering completely diled the houses of mountings received an ovation. The scene of the operatis light, and the intensity of the work frequently suggests grand opera. The authors bowed their acknowledgements and Manager Hill was compelled to take eagements, and Manager Hill was compelled to take the stage and say a few words.

NEW OBLEANS, SORD 27.—The Colonel' opened the Proceedings of t

New Orlicans, Sept. 27—"The Colonel" opened the current week at the Academy to a very appreciative audience. It will have a big week. Gormans Minstrols entertained a fair audience at the Grand, while "Grames" Celiar Boor" caused much laughter at the R. Charles, which was crowded... "Julius tasar" was presented at the Gatden Theatre, which was fairly filled.

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Sr. Lovis, Sept. 27—Hallen and Hart drew "S. R. O." to the Hagen.

The Planter's Wife" drew a fair audience to the Grand and Harry Lacy and Emily Rigl got several curtain calls.

Ultie Akerstrom dres a fair house to Fore's. "A Barrelof Money" drew two crowded houses to Havlin's. Edwin Hanford had fair attendance at the Standard to see "The Shamrock." "Alabama" was presented at the Olympic last night to a full house.

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Washinutox. Sept 27—Charles Hanford, in "Julius Casar," opened last night at Rapley's Academy of Music before a sylendid house. The week promises to be very large . Across the Fotomac," at Rapley's National, bad a large audience . "By Proxy" diled Albaugh's Grand Opera House to its capacity. "Stheria," although eld to Washington playgoers diled Harris Bijou to its limit. A house company occupied the boards at Kernan's Lyceum and pleased an audience which completely diled the house.

Lottsythik Sept. 27.—Macauley's opened with "The Old Homestead 'to a good sized house... The B jou opened to two good houses esterial vio tex "Our Courtry Cousin."

"The Pulse o New York" attracted two well filled houses yesterial vio Harris'. Masoine Temple was crowded by the friends of Sol Marcoss in who tendered him a testimonial benefit... The Buckingham was packed to the doors to witness the May Russell Co... The New Gem had a fair opening.

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Russell to. The New Gem had a fair opening Mill Markets. Sept. 27 — Julia Marlowe, in "Tymbelline," began her week at the Davidson last evening before a good sized house. At the Blou. The Operator" opened Sunday to packed houses atternoon and evening, and drew a very large house last night. Whallen a Marleil's South Before the War" was presented at the People's last evening, to a fine house. The Academy was well filled Sunday afternoon and night, to see Haveriy a Minstrels. Side Tracked" closed its engagement at the Standard Sunday night to successful business. The Wonderland had its usual large attendance. Rysind Keed is at the Davidson for two per Jornances Sunday, Oct. 2.

TENNESSEE.

Memphis .- At the Lyceum Theatre, Carroll Memphis.—At the Lyceum Theatre, Carroll Johnson opened the season at this house Sept 22. Katie Putnam comes 20-22. McCarthy's Mishapa" 29-0ct. I. "The Darplan" 35. Keslow Brod's Minstrelens. Grann Origin House. "The Prod gal Father" comes 25-28. "Ship Aday "TP Oct. I. The Mactollin Opera Cowers secured on short notice, and came Sept. II-21 to fair business.

MORTIMES STRATEE.—People 26 and week: Chas and Lillie Selis, the McCoys, J. R. Kvan and Jewell Darrel", supported by the stock in "A New Tramp in Town."

LINDER WHITE ENTS

KATE ORMOND, the once famous equestrienne, who died at the City of Mexico Aug. 10, brief mention of which was made in our obituary column last week, had a most eventful career. She and Charles W. Fish, the well known rider, now with Ringling Bros. Vicrus, were fellow apprentices to Charles J. Rogers in the days of the Spalding & Rogers Show. Miss Ormond was the adopted daughter of Mrs. Margaret Frances Ormond, an honored member of Spalding & Rogers' Circus for many years. Her family name was Simpson, it is believed, Philadelphians of Scotch decent, and lineal descendants of Sir William Wallace, of historic fame. As an equestrienne, before pad riding was tabooed, Miss Ormond ranked with the best and eclipsed all in personal appearance. She was attractive both in and out of the ring. In 1862-3 she created a furor in all the South American countries along the Atlantic coast. The enthusiastic young scions of nobility crowded around the rear entrance of the circus after the performance, and awaited her coming to escort her to her-hotel, and then hung around until every light in the house was extinguished before they withdrew. She was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents, some from the Emperor Dom Pedro, and also from the Presidents of the Uraguay and Argentine Republics. Returning to New York, in April, 1864, after being shipwrecked on Long Beach Island, ten miles below Barnegat Lighthouse, N. J., she appeared at the Hippotheatron, Fourteenth Street, with Spalding & Rogers' Ocean Circus. Her apprenticeship ceased here by her marriage to Ferdinand Tournaire, a brother of the famous Mme. Tournaire (Mrs. Brown). At various times she appeared in the West Indies and also in Mexico. Later she became divorced from Mr. Tournaire, and about 1870, she married an actor of considerable means in Philadelphia, named Richard Penuistan, and for a time lolled in the lap of luxury. Her husband drew the grand prize in the Havana lottery for the sum of \$500,000 in gold. He then became interested in clooded horses and eve

DR. MUSTANG JACK has joined Forepaugh's "razor back gang."

ONE of the cars of Forepaugh's Circus train left the rails near Sinking Springs, Pa., Sept. 22, and two cages, one containing a large bear and the other several antelopes, rolled down an embankment. The cages remained intact, and the animals sustained a few bruises.

PETE JOHNSTON, bucking broncho rider and fancy roper, now with Evans & Hoey's Co., is recovering from injuries received during a blowdown last Summer with W. B. Reynolds' Circus. Mr. Johnston wishes to thank Managers Reynold & Fitzgerald for the kind treatment he received while a cripple.

JENNIE FULLAR, W. Markow, of Orke & McNair's Show maker at en pound baby.

We have received an excellent picture of Goetze's band, with the Wallace Circus. This Winter they go with the Sweeney, Alvido & Goetze's Minstrels. The band make a good showing in their attractive sufforms.

uniforms.

SUNDAY NIGHT, Sept. 18, at Bessemer, Ala., the sideshow of Harris' Nickel Plate Circus was blown down. Mme. Andress had her clothes ruined in the

down. Mme, Andress had her clothes runded had rain.

The Postmaster at Hanesvilla, Ky., had the only CLIPTER in town, and twenty six peopla of French's New Sensation borrowed it. Zeila, the man frog, has joined the show. George Wambold and son are re-engaged for next season.

Knowlton's "L. T. C." Co. closed their tenting season Sept. 17. The Winter tour will open at Humphrey, Neb, Oct. 1.

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DR. R. M. SMITH closed with the Healy & Bigelow Co., No. 14, in Illinois, and will join another company in October.

MRS. J. C. GREEN will rejoin her husband after the latter's tour of the Canadian Fairs.

THE LA PRAIR. SHOW will close their season at Marshall, Ill., Oct. 1, and go into Winter'quarters at Crawfordsvile, Ind.

VERA, the aerialist, will appear with the Winter Circus at Philadelphia.

Architle Phillion, while performing at the Exposition, Milwaukee, Wis. fell from the lower part of his spiral tower afternoon of 21, a distance of about 20ft., but was only slightly injured, being able to appear at night.

C. E. Chamberlain has closed with Downie & Gallagher's Circus, and is playing fairs in partnership with E. M. Vernelo, They will shortly put out a traveling museum.

Charles Maltch has joined Shedman Bros.' Kuno Drome.

Major Zamora closes with Hunting's Circus Oct. 8.

Proc. C. W. Jones formerly leader of Sells Bros.

MAJOR ZAMORA Closes with munting's Circus Oct. 8.

Figor, C. W. Jonks, formerly leader of Sells Bros. Colored Band, and lately with the Texas Medicine Co., has joined Sells & Renfrew Circus.

EMILY FINEY MORAN, daughter of Walter A. Moran, professionally known as Dan M. Kelly, of Barnum & Balley's Shows, died at Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.

EDWARD W. Orrin, who is still in this city, stepping at the Startevant House, will not leave for Mexico for some little time. He is closing up matters in connection with the estate of his late brother, George Orrin, and arranging business matters for the coming season in Mexico.

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ROSTER of Wichita Jack's Wild West: Raiph C.
Carlisis (Wichita Jack), proprietor and manager;
Adelaide Carlisle (Texas Addie), Will Meiville, Buckskin Bill, Bob Groner, Lone S'ar, Harry Mexis, Arizona Jack, Kansas Harry, Galey Bros., William Daiey, James Hodgson and Bob Thompson.

H. H. JENNINGS is the master mechanic of "The Fall of Nineven" with the Forepaugh Show. Ed. Price attends to the properties.

A FUNNEL CLOUD BURST on the Bonheur Bros.' Show while the performance was in progress, at Fairmount, Minn., Sept. 20. Tatre was a good audience. Much damage was done to the Bonneur Bros.' property, and many people were more or less.

andience. Much damage was done to the Bonneur Bros. property, and many people were more or less injured by the side poles and fring stakes, but all escaped death or serious injury. The tent was blown flat in an instant, and one of the wagons toppled over.

J. H. Levis, now with Ringling Bros.' Circus has been engaged as master mechanic for one of H. C. H. Terreturn and George W. Orrin arrived in this city Sept. 22 by the steamer City of Faris, and, accompanied by the widow and Edward Orrin, they will be taken, during betober, to the City of Mexics, where the faries of the Catholic Church. Fhere will be no religious services here. The interment will be in the Ring ish Cemterly in the City of Mexics, where the father and mother of the Orrins are burled. Many letters of condence have been received especially from notable people in Mexics, where the father and mother of the Orrins are burled. Many letters of condence have been received especially from notable people in Mexics, where the father and mother of the Orrins are burled. Many letters of condence have been received especially from notable people in Mexics, where the father and mother of the Orrins are burled. Many letters of condence have been received especially from notable people in Mexics, where the father and mother of the Orrins are burled.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore.—Albaugh's Lyceum Theatre reopened Sept 26. Charles 8 Dickson's "Incog." inaugurating the season before a fine audience.

HARRIS' ACADEMY —"A Nutmey Match" completely filed the house 18-24. Oct 3. 'Robin Hood.'

FORD'S OFERA HOUSE.—"TAVED" opened to an audience of immense proportion Sept 26. and repeared its success of last season. The engagement of Frederick Warde and Louis James, which terminated 21, was very astisfactory. 'Across the Potomic' Oct 3. mathematical and the second opened of the White Slave' 26. 'Siberia' closed a week of big business 24. Next week. 'Bills and fisens.'

Howard Academy — Gowongo Mohaw's prasented "The Indian Mail Carrier" to two good houses 26. Augustin Neuvilled id fairly last week. 'Reprile-ed' Oct 3. KERNAN'S MONIMENTAL THEATEN — A full houre was attracted Sept 26. by C. W. Williams' and the Parisian Folly Co. Webst 4 Fields' Co. played to crowded houses all last week. Oct 3. 6 as Hill's World of Novel ties.

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CORNOT THEATER — New Sept 26: The Sheerans, Gertie Miller and Josie Martelle WORLD's MYSEYM.—New 76: Curlo Hall—Wild Fose and T. J. Thoupson miniature skaring rink Theatorium—Bessie Nitram, Bert Scott and Ben Westlyn THE CID FROM STREAM THEATER has been secured by Robert Fox. of Philadelphia who, after extensive improvements to the interior, will reopen its doors Oct. 10.

- Harry Healey has been engaged for Gray & Stephens Co.

Chicago.-Last week opened well, every the-Chicago.—Last week opened well, every theatre in town doing a splendid business, and this prosperty continued general until Sept. 22, when a hot wave struck us. Since then we have been sweltering in midsummer weather, and there has been a perceptible failing off in theatrical and other amusement patronage. McVicker's —During the week Julia Marlowe presented "Twelith Night," "Romeo and Juliet," "Rogues and Vagabonds," "Pygmalion and Galatea" and "Much Ado A'out Nothing." The audiences continued large all week on account of heavy advance salas. Miss

first named play, but the acting and staging left nothing te be desired. The company remains one more week.

COLUMBIA.—Hallen and Hart, in "The Idea," gave the best of atisfaction, the stars, John McWade, Fanny Bloodgood, Al. Wilson, Mollis Fuller, Alice Carle, Carrie De Macollent specialty work and Emily Seymour all desired lent specialty work to good attendance The company: Blanch Walworth, Dolly Davenport, Clara Terry, Minnie Florence, Annie Queen, Sidney Euson, Jas. H. Jones and Frank Huise. In the ello were Max Millian, Josle Love, Williams and Thomas, James H. Cullao, the Three Rinaldos, Sherman and Morrissy, and Armstrong and Hulse.

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PKOPLE'S.—Edwin Hanford, in "The Shamrock," opened to fine business is and played a fair week. This week, Arizonia Joe
Haverki's Carino.—The Home Minstrels continue at this house to increasing patronage. All cli favori et ontone, and the only novelty is the respectance of the color of the leavest of the color of the leavest of the color of the leavest of the color of

ard, Frank La. Varnie, Jessie Le Seur and Roudert Houdin.

KOHL & MIDDLETON'S.—Curlo hall: Piccola, spotted woman, and Austrian Lady Orchestra. Stage—Lulu Wallace, the Silvermans, Rose Gable, Leslie and Weich, and Geo. Homer.

GLORE—Curlo hall—Che Mah, Rattlesnake Tom performing bears, and iron skulled man. Sage—Kitty Mills, the Earlee, Plamondou, Manning and Bailey, Eddie Troy, Prof. Eist and the Mortons.

LONDON MUSER—Curlo hall Female Bootblacks Margare, Hayden and Venetian diassblawers. Stage—Annie Frost, Edith Moss. Bradley and Lioyd, Marselin, Manie Mitchell, Lenore Woods, Emma Hobbs, Lew Campbell and Ed. Gorman.

Mt. Vernon -At Music Hall (Fitzpatrick & Strattan, managers). King's Comedy Co., Sept. 12-17, had large business. Three new sets of scenery are being put in.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.-"The Power of the Press" be an a week's business at the Providence Opera House gan a week a usainess at the Providence Opera House Sept. 26. The cast is only slightly changed from that of last season, the changes being Roselle Knott in place of ida Waterman, Etta E. Martin in place of Lavinia Shan-non. and Jeffrey Stine in place of Herbert Pattee. "Fa-bio Romani" Oct. 3-6, Joseph Jeffrsson 7, 3.

B. F. KRITH'S OVERA HOUSE.—"The Struggle of Life".

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Washmisster Theatre—The opening of this heatre took place 22, the attraction being Fields & Hanson's Drawing Gards, who gave a good entertainment. Since the grade of the good state of the good entertainment is not cled the seating apace enlarged and the sea accompanies of the good state of the good sta

Toronto,-At the Grand Opera House

Toronto.—At the Grand Opera House, "Friends" made its first appearance here Sept. 19, and scored a success. This week, Roland Reed.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Dr. Frank Carver and his company of cowbois. Mexicans and Indians appeared to all hostness 19-74.

JACOSS & SPARKOW'S OPERA HOUSE.—VOID Jed Prouty" of it a tair business 19-24. This week. "My Jack." Moore's MYSKE-THATKE.—LAST week's show was a good one, and the house did well. The people. Theatre—Karnoc'. Jessie Giles, Lotta and Charley Freemont and the McGinleys. This week: Curio hall; Italian Gipar Hon, Clio, and James Wilson. Theatre—Fitzgib how Family, Maude Revelle, James J. Morton and Tony Ryan.

Quebec.—At the Academy of Music, Lewis Morrison in "Faust," Sept. 16, 17, had packed houses... At the Theatre Royal a good variety company, with Prof. Hopper and has trained dogs are playing to good business... A Fiset has assumed the management of Jacques' Cartier Hall, and in future it will be known as the Theatre Royal.

COLORADO.

Denver .- At the Tabor Grand Opera House DOTYOF,—At the Paper Grand Opera House, week of Sept. 19, John T. Kelly, in "McFee of Dublin," played to good houses. Week of 26, "A Texas Steer." NEW BROADWAY THATEK — Delange & Rising's "Tan gled Ip." did an elegant business. Week of 26, Stewart & Sock's Unde Tom." ELINCH GARDEN.—This is the last week of the opera season at this resort.

ALBAMBEA — Hartle Graham. Sadie Donbar, Fannie Prestize, El: Le Roy and WeGlone agd Lucifle CENTRAL THEATEK—Last week's bill continues.

Pueblo .- At the Grand Opera House, the Ber ger Dainty to, had a fair house Sept 19. The John T kelly Co. 27. At the Wood-riand, Arturo and teatrice La Vallee are in the curio hall Theatre—My Partner." At Hanlin's Standard the only new face 19 was Mamile Eddys. Hughes and Sanford, Starin and Rickling and Delmore and Lee remain.

- E. A. Warren played a successful engagement — E. A. Warren played a successful engagement last week at Forepaugh's Theatre, Philadelphia, In "Nobody's Claim." The company, comprising Ida Vallance, Etha Rossland, W. P. Clark, Jos. Williamson, Geo. M. Devere, Harry Wellington, Thaddeus Gray, Walter F. Birch, Dell Burnett, W. S. Wheeler, W. W. Whetlock and W. J. Warren, gave the star excellent support. Manager John A. Forepaugh expressed his entire satisfaction with the engagement.

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ent.

Charles Schroeder, manager for Agnes Hunt-group has just returned from London. He says

— Charles Schroeder, manager to Agues on the says that Miss Huntington will not come to America this season. In fact, her plans are very fudefinite. She is suffering with a sprained ankle.

— Lotta has postponed the opening of her season. If health is said to be the cause. Her tour was planned to begin at Toronto, Can., Sept. 26. Her manager states that she is at a private sanitarium in this city.

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— Several changes will be made in the "Out See Prouty" Co. on Oct. 10.

— Ada Boshell has joined "The Black Detective" Co., replacing Alice Coleman.

— Anna P Caldwell has left "A Hole in the Ground."

— Frederic Robinson plays with Rose Coghlan for four weeks in "Diplomacy.

— Elwin James is to boose Coghlan's property man in place of L. Williams is to boose Coghlan's property man in place of L. Williams in might be considered to the common of t

Still Alarm." Helen Crossman having retired.

- Edwin Wayne has gone with "The World Against Her" 10.

- Chas. A Loder has engaged May Stevens and W. H. Pendergas". He has also re engaged his last season's musical director, Harry A. Lentz.

- Exric Braddon is ill at North Conway. N. H.

- Sawtelle's Dramatic Co. closed their Summer season Sept. 21, at Orange, Mass. Their Winter season opers immediately after election.

- The roster of the Digby Rell Opers Co. 1s: Digby Bell Luara Joyce Bell. Louise Montague, Maude and Hida Hollins, Josephine Knapp, Trixie Friganzs. J. Aldrich Libby, John G. Belden and a chorus of sixty-tive. The company is under the direction of Thomas W. Prior, with the following stail: Business manager, Frank Connelly; acting manager, J. H. Palser; director of music. Jalian Edwards; director of stage. Napier Lothian Jr.; assistant director of stage, Charles Jones; wardrobe mistress, Mmc Rardolpi; master of properties. Peter Lombard; stage carpenter. Exolus Carroll.

- Pearl E. La Rue took Miss Dean's role in "Miss Helyett" last week at one hour's notice, and acquitted herself very creditably. Miss Dean was incapacitated by sickness.

- Namete Comstock, Kate Meck. Lena Merville, Kate Mayhew, Frank Burbeck, Wim II. Thompson, Thomas Burns, Harry Mills and Adolph Bernard make up "The Eventle Circles" Co., and the season commences Oct. 3, at Brooklyn.

- Joseph Wilkes John "The Still Alarm" next week,

Famile Circle" Co., and the season commences Oct. 3,st Brooklyn.

— Juseph Wiles joins "The Still Alarm" next week, Charles Edwinder retiring.

— Agnes De Lathorpe has been engaged for "Babes in the Woot." It will be her American debut. She is a prima donna of note in Europe, and has lately arrived from Alrica.

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Goodrich to play the leading role in "The Confederate Spy." opening Oct 3. Cuthbert Cooper will also be in Bronridge's Theatre Co. opened.

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Hightstown. N. J., Sept. 14. to good business. The roster
of the company is: Alice Kemp, Cara Froman, Hilds
Wallace, Emma Johnson, Harry Bronridge II. F. Blair.
Robt Dolman, J. F. Kelly, Chas E. McBride, Charles
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Magge Harold Davidge, who had been engaged to play a character part in the S. Frohman's production of The Family Circle." was compelled to cancel after the drat rehearsal, on account of serious illness. She is now convaleshing, after a dangerous but successful surgical operation.

Harry Crandall the German dialect comedian, is starring in "A Busy Day."

—Geo. Murphy, the German dialect comedian, has been engaged as leading comedian for the "U and i" to. Mr. Murphy will be supported by Miss Kursale, a clever soubrette.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark .- Business is moving along at a good

Newark.—Business is moving along at a good rate generally, and the prospects for a good sasson are bright. At Miner's, the first production here of Elmer E. Vance's "Limited Mail" last week was evidence of the popularity of the realistic drama. "The White Squadron" opened Sept. 26 to a large audience, and the patriotic incidents of the play were warmly applanded. Week of Oct 3. Stuart Robson.

Jacons'.—The Folice Patrol" entertained the lovers of realism in a satisfactory way Sept. 19. 20. 21. Corinne inshed the week to increased business. Her company is large and well drilled, the chruses brisk and the in cidental specialties interesting. This week, N. S. Wood. Week of Oct 3. Elwin Arden.

Out the state of the new ones, is sure of a cordisi greeting this week full cump ement was out Sept 26 to get the first Week of Oct. 3, Weber & Fields Co. NEK.—Clara Simpson. Jennie Delimore, Minnie n. Clara Duprez and J. W. Dunn. 1809.—Vollie Whitten, Alice Davis, Grace Moore CASINO - Wolfest Wilder and Andrez Lenox.
GARRY - Mr. Mullaly, Maggle West, Lou Rochefort,

Authors — Millaly, Maggle West, Lou Rochefort, Harling H. Prof. Sellier. Faxo Waldmann & Theatre, returned from a three months trip abroad with Mrs. Waldmann last week. He had a most enjocable trip, besides succeeding in securing several first class acts for his road show, which starts out next season.

Jersey City.—"A Busy Day" opens at the keademy 26 for the week. "The Bottom of the Sea" lot. 3-8. "12 P. M." had a successful week, closing lear? 24.

Mile a Minute" Oct. 3. Ada Gray fared mildly last week.

CENTRAL THEATER —Week of Sept. 23: Josie Walby, Marle Malison, Lillie Lansing, Euna Lowis and Robert Lansing.

NOTES —A new act has been attached to "12 p. m.". Thos Ricketts and William Raisdell have taken the places of alf Hampton and Dan Hart, and coping wish the company after a week's reliestral at the Academy, Manager Frank Williams will end-avor to make a gented instead of a farce comedy of "12 p. m.". A full sordan, of Jordan and Sinclair, was before the Grand Jury 23 to give his testimony as to the loss of his ward cobe. On making application for his property, he was informed that after the trial it would be restored to him. —Free J. Myers, of Ringling Bros. Pasts original property of the Ringling Bros next season. For example Sirch Ringling Bros next season. For example 24.

Paterson.-At the Opera House, "Telephonia" Paterson.—At the Opera House, "Telephonia' played the first three nights of last week to poor business. "The 'oun'y Fair" had splandid business Sept. 22-24. Bookings: Ala Gray Mc-28. "The Burglar" 29-Oct, 1. "It'sh Luck" 3-5. "The Silver King" 1-8. Manager Goetschis has had large force of painters and decorators at work for the past ten days on the interior of the house, the result bein at the house is once more a cosey and comfortable has the house the People's Theatre, Marie Gurney's English Opera Co. presents Pinafore" and an adaptation of Michael Baile's "Boemian Girl." entitled "The Gyrs Guesen." 25 and week. Week of Oct. 3. Hart's Boston Novel's Co. "Fiyn's Lordon Gaisty Girls draw fair houses Sept. 19 and week. — Forepaug's Circus was billed for 26, but did not show in the afternoon, on account of a severe wind storm.

Trenton.-At Taylor's Opera House, Primrose West's Minstrels had splendid business Sopt. 20.
The Grav Mare. "22. did weil. "The Police Pa'rol." 24.
had hig business. Coming: Keller 28. Sopas's Marine
Band 27. "The New Wine" 28. 21. "The County Fair" 39.
Oct. 1. "Gantleman Jack" 6. "Ve Earlie Trouble" 7. 8.
The People's Theatre has been newly fitted up
and is under the management of J. B. Warner. a local
man of good standing, who is putting forth every effort to make the house pay. Lily Henry: Minstrels
had good business 2), 21. Webber's Dramatic Co. week
of 26.

Hoboken .- "A Mile a Minute" will be at the Joboken Theatre Sept 26-78. "The Police Patrol" 29-let 1, "The silver King" 3-5. The reception tendered o Jas Corbett Sept 2) was an exceedingly tame affair, and the house had many vacant seats. The house was sented. "The Kid" had light business 32-34.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis. - The Grand Opera House was acked to the doors at every performance week of Sept. Indianapolis.—The Grand Opera House was packed to the doors at every performance week of Sept. 19. "Blue Jeans" was the attraction "Imagination" 29. 34. Oct. 1. Harry Lacy 3. 4.5. "Hoes and Hoss." 6.7.8 EMOLSH OPERA HOUSE.—N. Coodwin, in "A dilded Pool" and "The Nominee." did a due business week Sept. 19. The Henry Muldoon Co. 33-Oct. 1. "The Dazzler" Sept. 25. 77. 28.

PARK THEATRE.—"Dangers of a Great City" played to crowded houses week 19. Pele Baker comes 26 and Except. 19. The Nominee." Day of the Brarest" was appreciated week of Sept. 19. The Night Owls week of 25. Hill's Vaudes of Sept. 19. The Night Owls week of 26. Hill's Vaudes wille Co. week of Oct. 3.

Marion.—At the Marion Opera House, the Rose Hill Folly Co. gave a pleasing performance Sept. 13. Docksaader's Minstrels played to 'S. R. O''lls. Thot W. Keene presented "Richelleu" 19. to the largest and size of the season. Coming: "The Postmaster" 25. Hlowe's Comedy Uo, week of 26.

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ON THE ROAD.

All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

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A kerstom's, Fille—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25-Oct. 1. Jack. or 6, Joilet 7. Rachne, Wis., 3.
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Alcazar Scock—San Prancisco, Cal., Sept. 25, Indefinite, Alkinson's, Maude—Easton, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Shelpy, ville, Ind., Oct. 3-S. Columbus 6, Vincennes 7. Princeton's
Arisona Joe—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1. C., Sept. 25.
Oct., Baittore, M. J., Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Sept. 25.
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Bindley's, Florence—Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Toledo 3-8,
Baird's Dramatic—Ottawa, Kan., Sept. 28, 29,
Burt's, W. P.—Nelson, Neb., Sept. 26-Oct. 1,
Byron's, Oliver—Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 28, Vonkers
29, Portchester 30, South Norwalk, Ct., Oct. 1, Danbury
3-5,
Bannett's, Clarence—Middletown, Del., Oct. 1,
Beers', Newton—Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1,
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City, N. J., 3-8
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timore, Md., 3-8
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Galveston 39, Oct. 1, Austin 4.
"Biue Jeans"—Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 28-3), St. Louis,
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Blue Jeans'—Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 28-33, St. Louis,
Mo., Oct. 2-8.
Burelar'—Paterson. N. J., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Buffalo, N.
Y., 3-5, Rochester 6-8.

"Black Detective"—Marlboro, Mass. Sept. 28, Lynn 29,
30, Newport. R. I. Oct. 1, Brockton 3, Fail River 4,
Taunton 5, New Bedford 6, New London 7, North Hamp.
ton 8.

Tanton 5, New Bedford o, New London 7, North Hampton 8, "Black Crook," Tompkins'—N.Y. City Sept. 26, Indefinite. "Busy Day"—lersey City Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Crockett Comedy—Central City, Neb., Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Callectt Comedy—Odebott, 1a, Sept. 26-30, Poncas, Neb., Oct. 1-8. Choate Dramatic—Palo, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Coombs', Jane—Weeeling, W. Va., Oct. 1. Corbatt's, Jas. J.—Trenton, N. J., Oct. 6. Calof's, Jennie—Chestertown, Md., Sept. 28, Centreville 29, Oct. 1.

Corbatt's, ass.

Calof's, Jennie—Chestertown, Mu., sept. 25. Oct. 1.

Cutler Batton—Oklahoma City, Okl., Sept. 25. Oct. 1.

Crane's, W. H.—Chicago, Ili, Sept. 26. Oct. 1.

Crounty Fair, "Klaw, Erlanger & Jefferson's—Trenton,

K. J., Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Colonal'—New Orleans, La., Sept. 25-Oct. 1, Austin,

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"Gruiskeen Lawn"—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Clevelland. O. 3-S
"Charity Ball"—Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28, Syracuse 22, 30, Clement's, Clay—Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4-8.

Drew's, John—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, N. Y. City 3-15.

Davidson-Austin—Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2-4.

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D'Ormond's, John-Ottuuwa. Ia., Sept. 26-0-ct. 1.
Daniels', Frank-Detroit. Mich., Sept. 28. Cleveland, O.,
29-Oct. I., Buffalo, N. V., 3-5.
Downing's, R. L.—Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 28. Rockford, III.,
29. Madison, Wiss. 39, Janesville, Oct. I. Oshkoel 3,
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Dal's Aug.—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Albany,
N. Y. 34, N. Y. City 6, indefinite,
Dickson's, Chas. S.—Haltlmore, Md., Sept. 26-Oct. 1,
Johnstown, Pa. 3, Wheeling, W. Va. 4, Canton, O., 5,
Janesville 6, Columbus, 8,
"Danger Signal"—Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 28, Springheld
29, Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Oct. 1, Scranton, Pa., 3,
Wilkesbarre 4, Reading 5, Allentown 6, Hazelton 7,
Williamsport 8.
"Dangers of a Great City"—Chicago, Ill., Sapt. 25-Oct. 1,
"Devil's Auction"—Savannah, Ga., Sept. 28, Macon. 29,
Americus 30, Columbus Oct. 1, Meridian, Miss., 3,
Selma, Ala., 4, Montgomery 5, Pensacola, Fla., 6,
Mobile, Ala., 7, 8,
"Dr. Bill"—Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 28, Troy 39, Oct. 1, N.
Y. City 3-Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28, Nashville,
Team. 29-Oct. 1, Memphis 3-5, Vicksburg 6, Jackson'r,
Meridian 8.

Ivans & Hoey's—N. Y. City Sept. 26-Oct. 22.

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Evans & Hoey's—N. Y. City Sept. 26-Oct. 22.

Emmett's, Katle—Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 23.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 4.

Earle's, Graham—Bremen, Ind., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Milford 3-8.

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Ellsler's, Effie—Philadelphia Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Emmet's, J. K.—McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 25, Wheeling, W. Va., 29, Marietta, O., 39, Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 1, Circleville, O., 3, Xenia 4, Springfleid 5, Lima 6, Fort. Wayne, Ind., 7, Toledo 8.
Ellsler's Effie—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Richmond, Va., 3, Charleston, S. C., 6-8.
Ellis', Chai, T.—Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Rockester's 3-has, T.—Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Rockester's 3-has, T.—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3-8.
E'yalum'—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3-8.
E'yalum'—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3-8.
E'yalum'—Portlandelphia, Pa., Oct. 3-8.
E'yalum'—Portlandelphia,

Austin 7.
"Ensign" — Portland, Ore., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Sait Lake City. U., 3-5.
'Eight Bells" — Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Pittsburg 3-8.

Farcell's, Tony—Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Columbus, O., 3-8. burg 3-8.

Farteil's, Tony-Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Co. I. (1974).

Farteil's, Tony-Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28-Oct. 1, Fremont's, Alfred W.—Omaha, Neb., Sept. 28. Quincy, Ill., 29. Albia. 1a., 39. Oskalosa Oct. 1. Des Moiosa 3.

Fair Fe'bel, "Malley & Lambs.—Hornellaville, N. Y., Sept. 28. Salamanca 29. Olean 39. Corning Oct. 3. Ilbaoa 4. Elwira S. Pitten, P. A. Seranton 8.

Fast Mail, "Southern—Joplin, Mo., Sept. 29. Carthaga 29. Springheld 39. Fort Smith. Ark, Oct. 1. Little Rock 3. Pine Bluffes, Hot Springs 5, Texarkana 5, Bonhain, Tex., 7, Cannville 8.

Fast Mail, "Southern—Fe's Sekey, Mich., Sept. 28. Mains—18. Alwassigon oct. 1, Grand Kapida 3-8.

Fast Mail, "Northern—Fe's Sekey, Mich., Sept. 28, Mains—19. Alwassigon oct. 1, Grand Kapida 3-8.

"Fant Mail," "Hartlord, Ct., Sept. 28. 29. Philadelphia, "Palot Rock 20. "Parliaght, 35, Oct. 1, Freedence, R. I., 34.

"Fantasma '—Hartlord, Ct., Sept. 28. 29. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3-8.

"Fantil' (Ir'—Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

"Friends"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26. Oct. 1.

"Fire Patrol"—Brooklyin, N. Y., Oct. 3-8.

"Fantil' (John Griffith)—Windledd, Kas., Sept. 28. Guthrie Ok., 28. Kinglaher Oct. 1.

"Fire Patrol"—Brooklyin, N. Y., Oct. 3-8.

"Gardiner's, C. A.—New Orleans, La., Oct. 3-8.

Goodwin, N. O. Jr '8—Decavur, Ill., Sept. 28. Blooming-ton '29. Cannon 39. Springheld Oct. 1 St. Louis, Mo., 3-6. Gardaer's, C. A.—New Orleans, La., Oct. 3-8.

Gray's, Ada—Paterson N. J., Sept. 25. Willington, Del., Stray's, Ada—Paterson N. J., Sept. 25. Willington, Del., Stray's, Ada—Paterson N. J., Sept. 28.

29. Lima 30. Middletown Oct. 1, Cincinnati 3-8. Goodwin, N. C. J. S. Decarur, Ill., Sept. 28. Biominston 29. Canton 31. S. Pocadur, Ill., Sept. 28. Biominston 29. Canton 31. S. Pocadur, Ill., Sept. 29. Biominston 29. Canton 31. S. Pocadur, Ill., Sept. 25. Wilmington, Del., 29-Oct. 1.
Germania Theatre Stock—N. V. Gity Sept. 26. Indefinite, Gillingwater's Popular Players—What Cheer, Ia., Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Wilmington, Del., 29-Oct. 1. Wilmington, Del., 29-Oct. 1. Wilmington, Del., 29-Oct. 1. Wilmington, Del., 29-Oct. 1. Wilmington, Del., 4. Richmond, Va., 5-8. "Gorlans."—Springfeld, Mass., Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Wilmington, Del., 4. Richmond, Va., 5-8. "Gorlans."—Springfeld, Mass., Sept. 28. Harrigan's, Elward—N. Y. City Sept., 26, indefinite, Heywits, Jan—Kansas (ity, Mo., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, St., Joseph. 3, Alba—Kansas (ity, Mo., Sept. 28. Howard, John-Lecton, Mo., Sept. 28. Howard, John-Lecton, Mo., Sept. 28. Howard, John-Lecton, Mo., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Ri., Joseph. 3, John-Lecton, Mo., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Goshen, Ind., 3-8. Howard, John-Lecton, Joseph. 3, John-Kansas, City, Mo., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Goshen, Ind., 3-8. Howard, John-Lecton, Mo., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Goshen, Ind., 3-8. Howard, John-Lecton, John-Lecton,

Filit 4, Ann Arbor 5, Jackson 6, Pontiac 7, Port Huron 8,
"Hand of Fate"—Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28-Oct. 1.
"Imagination"—Columbus, O., Sept. 28, Indianapolis,
Ind. 29-Uct. 1.
Irish Luck"—Faterson, N. J., Oct. 3-5.
"Irish Lovalte", New Haren, Ct., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Rochester, N. Y., 6-3,
"Indian Hero"—Alexardria, Va., Sept. 28, Fredericks-burz 29, Martinsturg, W., Va., Oct. 1.
Jacksen, Vernons—Richmond, Va., Oct. 6-8.
Janus, Tine 8 — Hastings, Mich., Sept. 29-Oct. 1,
Jefferson 8, Jos.—New Haven, Ct., Oct. 6, Providence, R.
177, 8

Smith, Harry Thomson A

Thorne, Harry
Tasker, R. S.
Tannehill, Ed.
Trolli, Vincent
True, Cecil A.
Tenney, Ernest
Filbarn, U. S.
Traitel, David
Thompson, Jas.

"Kidnapped"—Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28, 29.
"Kid"—N. Y. City Sept. 28-Oct. I, Rochester, N. Y., 3-5.
"Kid"—N. Y. City Sept. 28-Oct. I, Rochester, N. Y., 3-5.
"Knotty Affair"—Minneapolia, Minn, Sept. 25-Oct. I,
Kemplon Comedy—Evansville, Ind., Sept. 25-Oct. I,
Lyceum Theatre, Frohman's—Watertown, N. Y., Sept.
Lyceum Theatre, Frohman's—Watertown, N. 3-3. Li ceum, Frohman's-Chicago, Ili, Sept. 25-Oct. l. Locaris, Jeffries-San Jose, Cal., Sept. 25-Oct. l. Los Angeles 3-3, Bakersfeld 6, Visalia 7, Fresno B. Leora E.—Wayne, Neb., Sept. 26-Oct. l, Stanton Lanes, Leora E.—Wayne, Neb., Sept. 26-Oct. l, Stanton

erer's Comedians—San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25-Oct. Lester's, Minnie-Boonton, Mo., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Hacken-A. Carrie-Upper Sandusky, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

Louis', Carrie-Oper Sadudary, O., 1982, 20-Oct. 1, 17/103 3-8.

Lynwood'—New Haven, Ct., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Indianapolis, Lacy's, Harry—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Indianapolis, Ind., 3-5, Anderson 6.

Lyon's Comedy—Portland, Ind. Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Lyon's Comedy—Portland, Ind. Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Lyoneum Theatre, Sharrley's—Roodhouse, Ill., Sept. 28-Lyon's of Shamrock'—Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 28. Linguages of Shamrock'—Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 28. Linguages of Shamrock'—Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 28. Austin 29.

Little Nugget'—San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 28, Austin 29.

Corsicana 30.

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Little Tippett', Victoria, B. C., Sept. 28, Seattle, Wash., 29, 30. Spokane Oct. I. Helena, Mont., 3, 4.

Lost in New York', Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 26-Oct. I. Chicago, Ill., 3-8.

Lost Paradise', Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 8.

Lights and Shadows', Philadelphia, Fa., Sept. 26-Oct.

"Lights and Shadows"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

"Lodgers Taken In"—Newburg, N. Y., Oct. 3.

"Limited Mail"—McKeesport. Pa., Sept. 29, Beaver Falls 39, Akron. 0., Oct. 1, Cieveland 3-S.

"Larry the Lord"—N. Y. City Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

"Lost Paradise"—N. Y. City Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

"Mountfords, Eva-Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Williamsport, Pa., 3, Hazleton 4, Wilkesbarre 6. Scranton 6. Altoona 7. Reading, N. Sept. 28, Kingston 29, Belleville 39, Peterboro Oct. 1. Toronto 3-S.

Mantell's, Robsert—N. Y. City Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Milwaukee, Wis. 3-S.

Marsheld's, Richard—N. Y. City Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Milwaukee, Wis. 3-S.

Meade's, F. Gordon—Steubenville, O., Oct. 8, Markham's, Harry M.—East Liverpool, O., Sept. 27-Oct. 1, Canton 3-S. Markham's, Harry M.—East Liverpool, O., Sept. 27-Oct. 1, Canton 3-8.
Marlowe's, Julia-Milwaukee, Wis, Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Mather 8, Margaret—Spokane, Wash, Sept. 28, 29, Ellensburg 30, Seattle Oct. 1, Portland, Ore. 3-8
MacLean-Prescott—Austin, Tex., Sept. 28, San Antonio 29, 30, Columbus Oct. 3, Horton 4, Galveston 5, Beaumont 7, Orange 8.
Mayo's, Frank—Columbus, O., Oct. 5, 6.
Mora Williams—Hlou, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Ceboes 3-8.
Melville's, Pearl—Mansield, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Hamilton 3-8.

Mills', Josle-Barris, Can., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Hamilton 5-8.
Mohawk's. Gowongo-Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Wilmington, Del. 3-5.
Mayo's. Edwin F.—Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 29-Oct. 1.
Maroyolitan Theatre-Albert Lea, Minn., Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Faribault 3-8.
Murphy's Joseph—Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23, Glen Falls 29, Saratoga 39, Cohoes Oct. 1. Pniladelphia. Pa., 3-8.
Manois-Mason-Montreal, Can., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Troy, N. Y., 3, Albany 4, 5. Rochester 6-8.
Mono a Vaught's—Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Marsell's, Renns—De Kalb, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
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Marsell's, Colord Comedy—Jamesport, Mo., Sept. 29,
Trenton 30, Milan Oct. 1, Kirkville 3, Lancaster 4,
Meniphis 5, Kanoka 6, La Harpe, Ill., 7, Bushnell's
Merl's, Madelline—Willimantic, Ct., Sept. 28. Westfield,
Mass 22, Letter 18, 4, Fall River, Mass., 5, 6, Easton,
T., Bethlehem S., 4, Fall River, Mass., 5, 6, Easton,
S., Bethlehem S., Marboro Oct. 1, Saratoga
3-8.
Metronolitan Comedy—Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 29, Haw

3-8.
Metropolitan Comedy-Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 29, Haw-ley 39, Port Jervis, N. Y., Oct. 1, Newburg 3, Goshen 4, Nyack 5, Catskill 6, Chatham 7, Pitisfield, Mass. 8. "Midnight Alarm," Pearson's -Birmingham, Ala. Sept. 23, Montgomery 29, Selma 39, Meridian, Miss., Oct. 1, New Orleans, La., 2-8.
"Monongahela"—Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 28, Rochester 29-Oct. 1.

'Mr. Potter of Texas"—Montreal, Can., Sept 26-Oct. 1,
N. Y. City 3-8

"N. Y. City 3-8 "Montreal, Can., Sept 26-Oct. 1, "Muggs' Landing"—Chicago, Ill., Sept 26-Oct. 1, "My Jack"—Toronto, Can. Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Montreal 3-9. "McCarthy's Mishaps"—Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25, Memphis 29-Oct. 1, St. Louis, Mo., 2-8, "Master and Man"—Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25-Oct. 1, Nashville, Tenn. 3-8. "Miss Helyett"—Cleveland, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Boston, Mass., 3-8. "Minstel", Jeven Chicago, Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Boston, Mass., 3-8.

Mass., 3-8.

'Mile a Minute''—Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 3-8.

'Mile a Minute''—Cleveland, O., Sept. 26—Oct. 1.

Noble's, Milton—Quincy, Ill., Sept. 28 Fort. Madison,
Is., 29, Rock Island 33. Burlington Oct. 1, Dubuque
5, Decorah 4, Independence 5, Waterloo 6, Sioux 1a, 29, Rock Island 3, Dathbas Waterloo 6, Sloux S, Decorah 4, Independence 5, Waterloo 6, Sloux City 7, 8.

New York Day by Day"—Westchester, Pa. Sept. 28, Chester 29. Norwalk, Ct., 30, Danbury Oct. 1, New Haven 3-5, Bridgeport 6-8.

Newcomb's, Theresa—Portland, Me. Sept. 23.

Newcomb's, Theresa—Portland, Me. Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Cincinnati, O., 3-8.

New Jolitha, Aug.—Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Cincinnati, O., 3-8.

New Jolitha, S. Sept. 3, Shamokin 3, Clinton, New Jolitha, Chem. 1, Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Lansford, Pa., 4, Shamokin 5, Shenandoah 6, Wilkesbarre 7, Lancaster 8.

Nabobs"—Evansville, Ind., Sept. 28, 29, Paducah, Ky., 50.

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"Natural Gas"—Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
"Northern Lights"—Baraboo, Wis., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Chippewa Falls, 3-8.
"Niobe"—Omaha, Neb. Sept. 28.
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"Nutmeg Match"—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Boston, Mass., 3-8.
"New Wing"—Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28, 29, Newburg, N. Y., 30., Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3-8.

O'Neill'a, James-Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 3-8.
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O'Dowd's Neighbors'-Williamsburg, N.Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Newburg 3.
O'ld, Old Story'-Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
'One of the Bravest'-Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Detroit, Mich., 3-8. tt, Mich., 3-8
Homestead"—Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, St. sis, Mo., 2-8.
rator"—Milwaukee, Wis, Sept. 26-Oct. 1, St. Paul, cago, Ill. 2-8.

"Ole Olson," No. 1-Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Warren, Fa., 3. New Castle 4, Mansfield, O., 5, 6, Buoyrus 7, Springfield 8.

"Ole Olson," No. 2-Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 28, Sheboyreu, ra., 3 New Castle 4, Mansfield, O., 5, 6, Bucyrus 7, Springfield 8, 706 Olson, No. 2-Manitowoc, Wis. Sept. 28, Sheboygen 29, Niles, Mich., 30, Benton Harbor Oct. 1, Kanka-kee, III, 3, War Irish Yisitors'-Columbus, O., Sept. 28, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3-8.

Ky., Oct. 3-8.

Dowers', J. T.—Boston. Mass. Sept. 26-Oct. I, Troy, N. Y., 3, 4. Amsterdam 5. Buflalo 6-8.

Putnam's. Katle-Memphis. Tenn., Sept. 28, Pine Bluff, Ark., 29, Little Rock 30, Oct. I. Hot Springs 3, Sher-Pman. Tex., 5. Dennison 6, Dallas 7, 8.

Potter Bellew-Boston, Mass. Sept. 26-Oct. 8.

People's Theatre, Houghton's-Bristol, R. I., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

Oct. 1.
Payton's, Isaac—Ottawa, Kan., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Paola 3-8.
Potter-Bellew—Boston, Mass., Sapt. 26-Oct. 1, Paola 3-8.
Payton's, Corse—Grand Island, Neb. Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Paul Kanvar's—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Stanton, Va., 3, Charliteeve, 4, Lynchburg & Danville 6,
Fayetteville, N. O., 7, Wilmington 8.
Private Secretary—New Orleans, L. Oct. 2-8.
Power of the Press'—Frovilence, R. L. Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

"Power of the Press"—Provi.ence. R. L. Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Springfield, Mass., 3, 4. Norwich, Ct., 5, New London 6, New Haven 7, 8. Paragon Theatre—Council Grove, Kan., Sept. 27-Oct. 1. Holton 3-8. "Pulse of New York"—Lonisville, Ky., Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Chicago, Ill. 3-22. "Pair of Jacks"—Chicago, Ill. Sept. 26-Oct. 1. "Peck's Bad Boy"—Akron, O., Sept. 28, Steubenville 29, Wheeline, W. Va., 30, Oct. 1. "Produgal Father"—Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 28, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2-8. Pixley's, Annie—Portland, Me., Sept. 29. Pixley's, Annie—Portland, Me., Sept. 29. Oct. 1, N. Y. City 3-8. Pomeroy Comedy—Sanborn, Ia., Sept. 30, Oct. 1, Sheldon 3-5 Sibley 6-8. Pixley's Hayers—Pine Island, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Plainville 3-8. Tursell's Sol Smith—Helena, Mon., Sept. 29, 30, St.

Plussell's, Sol Smith—Helena, Mon. Sept. 29, 30, St. Russell's, Sol Smith—Helena, Mon. Sept. 29, 30, St. Rooney Comedy—Lewiston, Me. Sept. 29, Portsmouth, N. H. 39, Lynn, Mass, Oct. 1, South Framingham 3, Ware 4, Pittsfield 5, Northampton 6, Westfield 7, Newport, R. I. 8, Robson's, Stuart—Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 25-Oct. 1, Newark, N. J.

Robson's, Stuart—Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 28-Oct. 1, New Bobs. 2-8.
Riley Dramatle—Kendailville, Ind., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Columbus. 2-8.
Riley Dramatle—Kendailville, Ind., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Minespolis, Minn. 3-5, St. Paul 6-8.
Riley Dramatle—Kendailville, Ind., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Williams of the Mail Girl'—Milersourg, O. Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Ubrichsville S., Candian, V. Sept. 28-Oct. 1, Bentirow's Pathhoders—Coldwater, Mich. Sept. 27-Oct. 1, Huntington, Ind., Sept. 28-Oct. 1, Repriseved'—Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Williams of Transit'—Newark, N. J., Sept. 3-8.
Rapid Transit, Sept. 28-Oct. 1, Williams of Transity S. Sept. 3-8.
Rapid Transit, Sept. 3-8.
Rapid Rapid

"Settled Out of Court"-Boston, Mass. Sept. 25-Oct. 1.
"Struggle of Lite"-Providence, R. I., Sapt. 26-Oct. 1.
"Sheland Lass"-Palmyra, Mo., Sapt. 29-Oct. 1.
"Shoad"-N. Y. City Sept. 26-Oct. 25-Oct. 1.
"Shamrock"-St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26-Oct, 1, Chicago, III. "28.2"

2-8. Acked — Fond du Luc, Wis, Sept. 28. Oshkosh e Tracked — Fond du Luc, Wis, Sept. 28. Oshkosh Menosha 30. Appleton Oct I, Green Bay 3, Oconto Shawne 5, New London 6, Waupacca 7, Stevens

4. Shawne 5, New London 6, Wasen Bay 3, Oconto 4, Shawne 5, New London 6, Wasen Bay 3, Oconto Foith 8, Stowars, Washes Cal., Oct. 6, 7, Shadows of a Grast City"—Lowell, Mass., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Lynn 6, Lawrence 7, 8

Superba"—La Fayete Ind. Sept. 28, Fort Wayne 29, Eishart 30, Chicago, III, Oct. 2-8, Sitver King"—Harlem, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Hoboken, N. J., 3-5, Paterson 6-8, Siberla"—Washington D. C., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Hoboken, N. Ji, 3-5, Paterson 6-8, Mich., Sept. 28, Marinette 29, Menominee 30, Scout "Carver's—Montreal, Can., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Boston, Mass., 3-8, Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Chicago, III, 3-18, Oct. 1, Sept. 27, Verona 30, Apollo 6, Mahano, City 8, Chicago, III, 3-18, Chicago, III, 3-18,

Greenfeld, Mass. 31. Northampton Oct. 1, Westfield 3, Springfield, Worcester 5, Milford 6, New Bedford 7, "Trip to Chimatown," No. 2—Boston, Mass., Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Brooklyn, N. Y., 3-8. "Two Old Cronies"—Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 28. "Trip to Chimatown," No. 1—N. Y. City Sept. 26, Indentite. "Two Johns"—Harlem, N. Y., Oct. 3-8. "Trip to Chimatown," No. 1—N. Y. City Sept. 26, Indentite. "Two Johns"—Harlem, N. Y., Oct. 3-8. "Texas Steer"—Denver, Col., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Sedalia, Ind., 3, Terre Haute 4, Evansville 5, Louisville, Ky., 6-8. "Trip to the Circus"—Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25-Oct. 1, Cleveland, O., 3-8. "Turkish Bath"—Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25-Oct. 1, Leavenworth Kas., 2, Lawrence 3, Topesk 4, Atchison 5, St. Juseph, Mo., 6, Plattsburg 7, Chillicothe 8, "Tuxedo", Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Washington, D. C., 3-8. ("Juder the Lion's Paw"—Sheeandoah, Pa., Sept. 28, ("Juder the Lion's Paw"—Sheeandoah, Pa., Sept. 28,

D. C. 3.8.
Under the Lion's Paw"—Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 28,
Shamokin 29, Pottsville 33, Reading Oct. I, Wil-Shamokin 23, 1 at sandadoan, 7a., 8ept. 22, wingron Del. S. Wilner the Gaslight"—Albany, N. Y., 8ept. 26-Oct. I, Wilnel Ton's Cabin, "Stetson's—Smith's Falls, Can., 8-pt. 29, Ottawa 30 3; "Incle Tom's Cabin," Pfaff & Goodman's—Cazenovia, N. Y., 8ept. 29, Sherburne 30, Norwich Oct. I, Sidney 3, Bainbridge 4, Oneonta 6. "Underground"—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Philadelphia, Pa. 3-8.

Bainbridge 4. Oneonta 6.

"Underground"—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Philadelphia, Pa. 3-8,

"Cacle Tom's Cabin," Terry & Busby's—Madison, S. D.,

Sept. 29. Huron Oct. 4, Redfield 5, Aberdeen 6.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Bock & Stuart's—Denver, Col.,

Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Witherell & Doud's—Antwerp,

N. Y., Sept. 29. Richville 29, Hermon 30.

Vokes', Rosina—Utica, N. Y., Sept. 29, 30, Syracuse Oct.

1, Rochester 3-5, Buffalo 6-8.

Van Cortland's, Ida—Ingersoll, Can., Sept. 30, Oct. 1,

Chatham 3-6.

"Voedoo"—Eoston, Mass., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Lowell 6,

Lynn 8.

Chatham 3-6.

"Vocdoo"-Eoston, Mass., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Lowell 6, Lvnn 8.

Williams', Gus-Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23, Allenton 29, Scranton 39 Bethlebem Oct. 1, Richmond 3-5, Patersburg 6, Noriolk 7-8.

Wade Leroyle-Graceville, Minn., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Wahpeton, N. D. 3-5.

Waite's Comedy-Canton, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Salem 3, 8.

Warner's Comedy-Debert Less. Minn., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Webber's Dramatic-Trenton, N. J., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Wender James-Petersburg, Va., Sept. 28, Noriolk 39, Oct. 1, Knoxville, Tenn. 3, Chattanoga 4, 5, Nashville 6-8, Wood's, N. S.—Newark, N. J., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, N. Y. City 3-8. 1. Knoxville. reum. 3. M. Sept. 26-Oct. 1, N. Y. City 3-8. Woodls, N. S. - Newark, N. J., Sept. 29. Troy 30. Greenville 3. Biloxi, Miss. 5. Scranton 6. Pass Christian 7. Waynes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Bowling Green, O. Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Marton 3-8. "Wilkinson's Widows" - Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Harlem 3-8. "Deerdeld, Mass. Sept. 28. North Adams 32. "World Against Her" - Haverstraw, N. Y. Sept. 28. "World Against Her" - Haverstraw, N. Y. Sept. 28. Turner's Falls 29, Hoosick Falls 30, North Adams Oct. 1. Albany 3-8.

Turner's Falls 29, Hoosick Falls 50, Nov. 1. Albany 3-8.
1. Albany 3-8.
White Slave'—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Washington. D. C., 3-8.
Will Goose Chase".—Columbus, O. Sept. 29-Oct. 1.
Will Goose Chase".—Columbus, O. Sept. 29.
Will Goose Chase".—Columbus, O. Sept. 29. ington. D. C., 3-8.
Will Goose Chase"—Columbus, O. Sept. 29-Oct. 1.
Waifs of New York"—Bleomington, Ill., Sept. 28.
Springfield 29, Decatur 30, Alton Oct. 1, St. Louis, Mo., "Waits of New York"—Bromington, Ill., Sept. 28
Springfield 29, Decatur 30, Alton Oct., 18t. Louis, Mo.
3-8.
White Squadron"—Newark, N. J., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Williamsburg, N. V. 3-8.
"Widow Murphy's Goat"—Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 28, Luzerns 30, Honesdale Oct. 1.
"World," J. Z. Little's—Punxsutawney, Pa., Sept. 30, Altoona Oct. 1, Huntington 3, York 4.
"Wife for Wife"—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3-8.
"Wife tor Wife"—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3-8.
"Woman Against Woman"—New Haven, Ct., Oct. 3-8.
"Wide, Wide World"—N. Y. City Oct. 3-8.
Yeaman's, Jennie—Harlem, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1,
Washington, D. C., 3-8.
"Ye Earlie Trouble"—Trenton, N. J., Oct. 8.

Musical.

American Opera—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26, Indefinite.
Aborn Opera—Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 2-8.
Blind Tum-Estontown, N. J., Sept. 29, Point Pleasant
34, Tom's River Oct. 1, Barnegat 3,
Baker Opera—Worcester, Mass, Sept. 23-Oct. 1, Waterbury Ct. 3, 8
"Bostonian" - Balt'more, Md., Oct. 3-8,
Calhoun Opera-Keokuk, Ia., Sept. 29-Oct. ', Decatur,
Ill. 6-8.

bury Ct. 3. 8
"Bostonian" - Balt'more, Md. Oct. 3. 9.
Cahoun Opera-Keokuk, Ia., Sept. 29-Oct. ', Decatur,
Ill., C-S.
Coriume-Philateiphia, Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, WilliamsDorg N. Y. 3-8.
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Forks, N. D. 29 Hillsboro 30, Barnesville, Minn., Oct. S. Benson. 6 Willman 7.
Russell's, Lillian—San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25-Oct. 1, Los Angelea 3-5.
Sousa's New Marine Band—York and Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 28, Danville and Williamsoort 29. Corning and Elmira, N. Y. 39, Towanda, Pa., and Itaaca, N. Y., Oct. 1, Buffalo 2, Detroit, Mich. 3, Ann Arbor and Jackson 4. Owosso and Saginaw 5 Flint and Lausing 6, Battle treek and Kalamazoo 7, Muskegon 8
"Ship Ahor"—Memphis. Tenn., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, "Tar and Tartar"—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Omaha, Neb. 3-8.
Wilbur Opera—Toledo, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1,

Bohannan Sisters' Specialty-Quitman, Mo. Sept. 29.
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Black Crock," Alexander & Allen's-Grand Rap ds, Mich., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Saginaw 3-8.
City Club-Chicaso, Ill., sept. 26-Oct. 2, Clty Sports-Providence, R. 1, Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Earle's, Elillan-Worcester, Masc. 26-Oct. 1, Montreal, Early, Birds-Albany, N. Y. Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Montreal, French Polly-Newark, N. J., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Providence R. 1, 3-8.
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Hill's, Gus New York Stars-Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Williamsburg, N. Y., 3-8.
Hill's, Gus New York Stars-Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Louisville Ky., 3-8.
Hill's, Gus, World of Novetites-Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Baltimore, Md., 3-8.
Hyde's Comedians-N. Y. City Sept. 26-Oct. 2, Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Midred Novetty-Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Midred Novetty-Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, St. Louis, Mo., 3-8.
May Russell-Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Indianapolis, 11d., 3-8.
Muldoon Henry-Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, St. Louis, Mo., 3-8.
Mabel Snow-Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Cincinnation of the Michael St. Alexander 8, North Michael 7, Alexander 8, North Michael 7,

Mahara's—New Orleans, La., Oct. 3-8.
Primrose & West's—N. Y. City Sept. 28-Oct. 1, Brooklyn, N. Y. 3-8.
Schilling's—Keokuk, Ia., Sept. 28, Des Moines Oct. 4, Vreclaud's—Bath, N. Y., Sept. 28, 79, Courtlandt 30.
West & Ranor's—Lock Haven, Pa., Sept. 25, Bellefonte 29, Clearfield 30, Huntington Oct. 1.

Circuses.

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Barnum & Bailey—Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 22, Lexington, Mo., 29, Marshail 33, Moberly Oct. I, Sedaila 3, Nevada 4, Jopiin 8, Springdeld 6, Fayetterille, Ark., 7, Ft. 8mith 8.

Forepanglin-New Branswick, N. J., Sept. 22, Camden 29, Buigeton 31, Trenton Oct. I, Lancaster, Pa., 3, chamburg, W. M., 7, Perkersburgs, Cumberland 6, Clarksburg, W. M., 7, Perkersburgs, E. Cumberland 6, Clarksburg, W. M., 7, Perkersburgs, P. 20, Ct. 2, Lee's, Chas.—Windon, N. Y., Sept. 28, Great Bend, Pa., 29, New Milford 39, Montrose Oct. I, Rush 3

La Pearl's—Paris, III, Sept. 78, Terre Haute, Ind., 29, 31, Marshail, III., Oct. I, Crawfordsville, Ind., 2, 3, Langstaff 3—Charlotteville, Ind., Sept. 28, Willow Branch 29, Kennard 39, Main's, Waiter L.—Alma, Neb., Sept. 28, Superior 29, Washington, Kan., 30, Concordia Oct. I, Atchison 3, Independence, Mo. 4, Bonoville 5, California 6, Warrensburg 7, Butler 8, Fort Scott, Kan., 10, Orrin Bros.—Expronder through Mexico.

Rosen Sept. 20, Ontario 3, Ontario 3, Oliton Oct.—La Angeles, Cal., Sept. 29, Ontario 31, Coliton Oct.—La Callac 29, Kearney 29, Aurora 39, Broken Bow Oct. I, Grand Island 3, Holdridge 4, Elgar 5, Hebron 6, Pawnee City 7, Fall City 8, Sells Bros.—Big Rapids Mich., Sept. 28, Carson City 29, Traverse City 39, Manistee Oct. I, Senton Harbort 3, Washburnes, L. W.—Walkertown, Ont. Sept. 28, Wingham 29, Kincavdina 31, Goderich Oct. I, Seaforth 3, St., Mary's 4, Sarnis 5, Petrolla 6, Sarrathroy. Whitney'—Maple Rapids, Mich., Sept. 28, Carson City 29, Fowler 33, St. Johns Oct. I.

Miscellaneous.

Arnold's Musee-Glasgow, Ky., Sept. 28-29, Bowling

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Bartholomew's-Allentown, Pa., Sept. 28. Hazleton Oct. 1. Shenandosh, Pa., Oct. 3-5, Ivanville 6-8.
Bristol's Prof.-Duluth, Minn., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Braden's Southern Museum — Glasgow, Ky., Sept. 28-Oct. 1, Princeton S.-8.
Bilitz's, P. R.—Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28-Oct. 1, York, Pa., 3-8.
Bristol's Horses-Duluth, Minn., Sept. 26-Oct. 1, Brainerd 3-8.
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Gerry's Museum—Woodstock, Va., Oct. 6-9.
Jones' G. Ang.) Museum—Sath, N. Y., Sept. 26-30, Danville, Pa., Oct. 3-7.
Bristol's Horses-Minn. Oct. 7, Mankato 8.
Kellar—Waseca, Minn. Oct. 7, Mankato 8.
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Cot. 1, Indefinition, Del. Sept. 28, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, Indefinition Oct. 1, Wikesbarra 8, Hazleton 4, Steelton 5, West Chester 6, Chester 7, Wilmington 8.
Wichita Jack's—Cumberland, Md., Oct. 3-8.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis,—At the Grand Opera House,
"Gloriana" Sept. 26, 27, 28, J. C. Duff's Comic Opera Co.
29, 30, Oct. 1; Roland Reed opens S for three nights, and
will give way to Sol Smith Russell, who will finish the
week, commencing 6. Dockstader's Miestreis played to
crowded houses Sept. 19, 20, 21. Robert L. Downing was
BUOL OPERA HOUSE.—''A Knotty Affair" for week of
25. "The Still Alarm" Oct. 2, for seven nights. Haveily's Minstreis drew large audiences Sept. 19-21. Marie
Hubert Frohman made a hit in "The Witch" 22, 23, 24
THEMATER COMICE.—Week of 26: Thos. and Lillie
Scott, Tom Burns, the Roach Sisters, Henry Cooper,
Louise Atwood. Tom Lamont Daisy Raymond, Billy
Morris, Era Ross, Nellie Oneits, C. E. Lambert and the
stock.
KOHL & MIDDLETON'S DIME MUSKUM.—Beginning 26:
The Mexican Feather Workers, Latona, Fred Lurch,
Gus Kiralio, Berkell, and Annie Whitney. The Comedy
Co. on Stage No. 2, and Kirstly's Vaudeville Co. on No. 3.
OMCHESTRION CONCERT HALL.—For 25 and week; Tony
Kennedy, Molis Barry, Millard Fillmore, Annie WyanLotte, Lizzle Guid, Alma Adhas ids Edwards, Ray
Warren, Jones Dunken, Edith Berkeley, Annie Arlington and Sam Yager.

St. Paul.—At the Metropolitan Opera House

St. Paul .- At the Metropolitan Opera House St. Paul.—At the Metropolitan Opera House Robert Downing packed the house Sept. 19-21. Lew Dockstader's Minstrels opened to an immense audience 22 and play 23, 24. The German Theatre to, of Milwaukee, present "Mien Leopold" 25. Duff's Operato comes 26-22 (thas. Frohman's "Gloriana" 29-Oct. 1, Sol Smith Russell 2-5, Roland Reed 6-8. GRAND—"A Knotty Affair" played to fair business week of Sept 18. "The Still Alarm" week of 25, "The Operator" week of Oct. 2.

OLYMPIC THEATRE—Business was good week of Sept 18. with pleasing specialties and "The Sculptor's Surprise" as an afterpiece. Levine, and Ned and Eva Thatcher Join the stock week of 25, when the "Mikado" will be given.

Duluth.-Things are very quiet here. At the

Duluth,—Things are very quiet here. At the Lyceum, J. P. Sullivan, Sept. 19. 20, had very good business with "Leaves of Shamrock." Jessie West and Tony Sullivan gave good support to the star. Bristol's Trained Horses 26, for one week......The Temple Opera House was dark until Sept. 24, when "The Still Alarm" came. "A Knotty Affair" had a large audience 17................The Parlor Theatre had for attractions last week: Will Dezals, Mame Scanlon, Laurie Mortimer, Carroll and Lewis. Edmond Welch, Mrs. Gardner and the stock. Sept. 30 is set apart for a benefit to Manager Olson and Business Manager Edmond Welch.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.—The opening of the new Grand Opera House Sept 26 completes the list of local play, houses. During the Summer this house has undergone a thorough and complete transformation, and is now one of the largest and best equipped opera houses in New England, outside of Boston. The new Grand has a seating capacity of two thousand two hundred. The stage has been entirely changed. All the old dressing rooms have been torn out and the new ones placed under the stage; entire new curtains and scenery have been procured while the entire house will be lighted by electricity there being about seven hundred lights in all. The orchestra and parquet [are fitted with new chairs upholstered in blue clush from the firm of C. H. Boston Howard Atheneum Co. Not withstanding the increased size of the house, at 7.30 o'clock standing room was at a premium, and before the curtain was raised the sain of admiration was stopped. The company gave an excellent one 25-0ct, and remained \$75, 25.

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ness 22, while Digby Bell's Opera to turned people away, unable to secure even standing room 23. Coming "the New Wing" Sept. 27. Dixey Opera Co. Oct. 3. "The Foresters" 4, 5, Joseph Jefferson 6, "The Power of the Fress" 7. Opera House, Business at this house continues excellent. "Good Old Times" was presented week of Sept. 19, by an excellent cumpany headed by that veteran actor, Henry M. Pitt, and each night the "S.R.O." was brought into requisition. "Lynwoo!" was presented to a large audience 76, and remains throughout the week. "Woman Against Woman" week of Oct. 3.

Hartford,—Altrioch's Opera house, diori-ana"comes Sept 26. "Pablo Romani" 27, "Fantasma" 23, 29 "The tirey Mare" had a big crowd 19. The City Direc-tory" packed the house 20. "Jupiter" played to a crowded house 21. Fanny Rice was greeted with a large audience 22 Mr. and Mrs Sidney Drew were well re-ceived 23. "Turado" drew crowded house 21...... Lydia Yeamans was presented with a large backet of flowers by the Hartford Lodge of Elas, No. 19, at the per-fermance of "The City D. rectory" 20.

Louisville. — At Macauley's Theatre, "The Prodigal Father" came Sept. 19 for three nights to good houses. Barlow Bros." Minstrels finished the week to large audiences. Week of 28, "The Old Homestad." MASONIC TRANKE. — For Love and Money" ended a successful week's engagement 28. C. W. Rutton Joined the company here, and took the leading role on very short notice, playing the part creditably. Coming 29-Oct. 1, "My college."

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HARKIS! THEATER—Natherice Rober, in "A Heroine in Rags." played to good houses last week. The child actress, La Regaloncita, made a good impression. Week of 56. "The Pulse of New York."
BIFOT THEATER—Edwin F. Mayo attracted big houses last week. Week of 26. Our Country Cousin."
BUCKINGHAM THEATER—The City Club played to the biggest rusiness they have ever had in this city. The "N R.O." sign was of frequent occurrence. Week of 26 the May Russell Burlesque Co.
AUDITORIUM.—"Capt. Herne, U. S. A.," is the attraction week of Oct. 3.

NEW GEM THEATER—Week of Rept. 26; Murray and Gray succeed Devine and Monros, with last week's people as holdovers.
FOREFACTOR'S SHOW has papered this town for two performances Oct. 13.

Cleveland.—At the Euclid Avenue Opera House. 'Miss Heijett' came Sept. 25 for one week to be followed by 'The Limited Mail' Oct. 3. 'The 'harity Bail' and 'Wife' did a good business Sept. 22, 24. Lycker Fikayre. Robert Gaylor, in 'Heport Me-Allister' opened 26, to be followed by Frank Daniels 29 for three nights, 'A Trip to the Circus' Oct. 3. 'O Dowd's Neighbora.' did a good business sat week. JACOMS TIKAYRE.—'The Midnight Alarm' Came Sept. 25 for one week. 'The Cruiskeen Lawa'' Oct. 3. Tony Pastor closed a fair week Sept. 24. STAR THRATRE.—The Rose Hill English Polly Co. commenced a week's engagement 25. The Night Owls closed a good week's engagement 25. The Night Owls closed a good week's engagement 25.

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MICHIGAN.

Detroit .- At the Lyceum: "A Trip to the Circus" Sept. 25, Oct. 1. U. S. Marine Band Oct. 3, Clay Clement 4-8., "Underground," Sept. 19-24, did a large bust

DETROIT OFERS HOUSE. FERBE Daniels 26-28, Roland Read 29-0ct 1, "The New Wing" 5-8, "Jane," Nept. 19-21, crowded the house. Whiteners's Grand OFERS HOUSE. —"Aunt Bridget's Baby" 26-0ct. 1, "One of the Bravest" 3-8, "Lost in New York," Nept. 18-24, crowded the house. WONDERLAND THEATER AND MUSER.—Curlo Hall: Mahomet, taking horse; ciumol, peach stone carver; C.O., Williams, Punch and Judy, and Langan Children. Stage—Buckley and Barron, Stuart, Eddie Abbott, and Dolan and Lenhorr.

Saginaw.-At the Academy of Music, Nelson's Great World to pla ed to a large house Sept. 2). Jan-auschek comes 2), 'Jane,'' No. 2, 30.

NEBRASKA.

Omaha.—At Boyd's Theatre, "Niobe" comes Sept. 26-27, 28, Alexander Salvini 29, 30, Oct. 1, "Jane" 3, 4,5 Duffis Opera Co. 6, 7, 8. "Alabama" played to fair business Sept. 29, 21. "A Texas Steer" had crowded

Lincoln .- At the Lansing, "The Fast Mail" with attachments on their effects. "A Texas Ricer" packed the house 21. Coming: "Leaves of Shamrock" 29 "UT C." Oct 3, 4 Alba Heywood 7, 5.
WONDERGAND MURKE - Week of Sept. 9-21: Francis Gray, Prof. Bach lior and his troup of trained dogs, Cardo, Levella histers Billy Colton, Leavitt.
NOTES - "the Last Days of Pomphi" closed the season here 19, alter a successful run. Jas D. Lee, manager for Jan Pain A. Co. gloss to Chicago Chassic in the fluid for the Season here 19, alter a successful run. Jas D. Lee, manager for Jan Pain A. Co. gloss to Chicago Chassic in the fluid for the Season of the Season

WASHINGTON.

Tacoma.—At the Tacoma Theatre, "The Stow-way" Sept. 12 13 and Nellie McHenry 11 15 to good business. The sale for 801 Smith Russell 19, 20, was business. The sale for Sol Smith Russell 19, 29, was large.

HAYMARKET THEATRE—Week of 18; Reta Gough, Mike Whalen, De Varo and La Kile, Rittle Neary, Mills Lavelly Kittle Hays, Frank Rice, Dolan and Mcintins, Carria Bennett, Laug and Rosa, the Roslyna' Diorams and Birdie Evans.

THEATRE COMIQUE—Week of 18; Clayton and Schwart, Eva Lovell, Annie Bynar, Bloom Sisters, Frankie Rogers Walter Le Roy, Sadie Fairfield, Fred Gottlob, Ed. Quino, Chas Raymond and James Hall

K. C. HELLIG, manager of the Tacoma Theatrs, will manage the new Seattle Theatrs, now underconstruction.

VIRCINIA.-[See Page 475.]

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Booth's Theatre

[CONTINUED.] Salvini gave a professional matinee of "Othello" Feb. 14. In the evening 14, the American com edy drama, "100 Wives," by the De Wolf Hopper & Gosche Co., consisting of De Wolf Hopper, Frank Weston, Alex Fitzgerald, John Ince, Ada Gil man Georgie Drew, Mrs. J. Wheeler, Little Vivia Ogde John Ogden, Charles Rolfe, L. Eddinger and

Geo. R. Sprague.

Janauschek commenced March 7 in "Brunheld,"

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Janauscnek commenced March 7 in "Brunheld," repeated 9; 8, 10, matinee 12, "Mother and Son;" 11, "Medea;" evening 12, "Macbeth;" 14, 18, "Mary Stuart;" 15, 17, matinee 19, "Bleak House;" 16, "Deborah;" 19, "Macbeth."

"Voyagers in Southern Seas, or the Children of Captain Grant," a spectacular drama, was produced 21, by the Boston Theatre Co. The organization consisted of Frack Weston, Leslie Allen, D. J. Magulunis, Mark M. Price, Oils Skinner, Geo. R. Park 8, M. J. Jordan, John T. Craven, H. A. Cripps, H. E. Chase, E. G. Backus, R. G. Moss, Arthur Moul'on, Mrs. M. A. Pennoyer, Rachel Nosh, Mary Tucker, Master Harry Woodruf, Charlene Wedman, Bonfonti, Mile. Gigla Ripamonti, Mauer Marechal and Arlet, the Flying Dancer.

A benefit was given matinee, April 7, to Minstre Charley White. Among the volunteers were J. K. Emmet, Jas. O'Neill (fourth act "Richelleu"), the comedy Company in the "Goblins," the Russian Athietes, Arlet, Anna Berger, Ella Wesner, Annie Renner, Gus Phillips, John Wild, Prof. Davis, John and Maggie Fielding, and many others.

Bernhardt reappeared April 18, in "Princesse Georges," first time in New York: 19, "Camille;" 20, "Hernani; 21, "Frou Fron," 22, "Adrienne;" matinee 23, "Camille;" 25, "La Princesse Georges," des time in New York: 19, "Camille;" 20, "Georges," des terminated April 30.

It was rented by John Stetson, who, after having made extensive alterations and expending considerable money in decorating the house, opened it Aug. 31, 1881, with "Michael Strogoff," postponed from 29. The cast:

Newton Gotthold Marfa Fliza Bates

Ivan Newton Gottmord States
Governor. A. D. Billings Michael F C. Bangs
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This was the first appearance in New York in four
years of F. C. Bangs. The play was presented un-
der the stage direction of Thomas B. Macdonough.
It was first produced in America at Aberle's Eighth
Street Theatre, near Broadway, Aug. 29, 1881. It
was also done by the Kiralfy Bros., at the Academy
of Music, this cuy, Sept. 3, 1881. The prices of ad-
mission adopted by Mr. Stetson were: General ad
noission, 50cts.; best seats. \$1. On Sept. 5, Mr. David
son retired from the cast, and W. J. Ferguson played

Hunt.

E ivin Booth was the next attraction, making his reappearance—n the American stage after his European tour. He remained three weeks, and his impersonations were as follow: "Richelleu," Oct. 3, 4, 8 and mattnee 22; "Macbeth," 5, 6; "Othello," 7, matinee 8, 14 (Booth acted Othello and Samuel Piercy, Isgo, 7; Booth as Isgo, and Piercy as Othello, 8, and 14 Booth as Isgo, and Piercy as Othello, "King Lear," 17, 18; "Taming of the Shrew" and "The Merchant of Venice," 19; "Richard III," 20, 21, 22. He was supported by Bella Pateman, Samuel Piercy, Cyril Searle, David C. Anderson, Robert Pateman, F. C. Huebner, William A. Whitecar, Louis F. Barrett, Edwin Cleary, Mason M'tchell, N. Chisnell, W. Carpenter, Henry Bristol, Frank Lander, Mrs. C. Caivert, Eva Garrick (Mrs. Maze Edwards), Miss Caivert and Louisa Editidge, under the direction of Henry E. Abbey.

A matinee benefit Oct. 14, was for the Michigan fire sufferers, given by Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett. "Othello" was presented with this cast: Isgo. Louis James Duke of Venice, Fred. Bock Brabantio. B. G. Rogers Antonio. Albert T. Riddle Roderigo. Chas. Plunkett Julio. ... (Das. Hawthorne Montano. Fred. P. Satvol Emelia. ... Bella Fateman For Booth's second week he acted "King Lear" 15 St. "Taming of the Shrew" and "Merchant of E twin Booth was the next attraction, making his

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Ernesto Rossi first appeared in this city Oct. 31, Ernesto Rosal first appeared in this city Oct. 31, as "Othello." (His American debut was at the Globe Theatre, Boston, Mass., Oct. 3, as King Lear. His repertory at this theatre was: "Othello" Oct. 31, Mines Levick as lago, Nov. 2, matinee 5, 8; "Romeo and Judet" Nov. 1, 4, 9; "Hamlet" 3, 7, 10, matinee 12; "King Lear" 11, Mines Levick as ledgar; Leslie Gossin, Edmund; Louise Muldener, Cordelia; Constance Hamblin, Goneril. The cast of "Romeo and Juliet" was:

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Mercutio. Milnes Levick Gregory. T F Kelly
Renvolio Leslie Gossin Halthazar. E Elberts
Tybalt. Harry Weaver Jr. Paris. William Morris
Capulet. E. A. Eberle votheeary. W Ranous
Mentague. J. H. Ring Juliet. Louise Muldener
Samson. W. J. Sheal Nurse. Mrs. E. A. Eberle
Romeo. Romeo. H. A. Weaver Sr.
Prince Marcence. H. A. Weaver Sr.
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Friar Lawrence
Prince of Verona Chas Kent
Lady Capulet Mrs. H. A. Weaver St.
On his opening night the attendance was not large.
"Patience" was presented Nov. 14, by Edward
E. Rice's Co., consisting of Verton's Jarhean,
Irene Perry, Rosa Cooke, Rose Temple, Henry
Laurent, Gustavus F. Hall, Eugene Clarke, A. W. F.
Mondlin, Geo. A. Schiller and Thomas Sage.

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Mile. Rhea first appeared in this city 28, as Adrieune Lecouvreur. (Her American debut was Nov. 14, at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, as Camille) "Camille" was acted Dec. 1, 2, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Florence commenced a two weeks' stay Dec. 5, in "Mighty Dol ar." The Vokes Family appeared 19, in "Belies of the Kitchen."

A contract for the sale of this theatre to J. Augustus Page for \$550,000 was signed Dec. 22, by the representatives of Oakes Aunes' estate.

"The Two Orphsus" matinee Dec. 26, and continued for one week, with this cast:

Edwin Thorne

Magico" 23, "Un Ballo in Maschero" 24, "Il Barbiere di Seviglia" matinee 25, night March 2: 25, "Faust." 27, "Hamiet," Gerster as Ophelis; 28, "Il Trovatore;" March 1, "La Traviata;" 3, "Ernanl." Toe organi, zation consisted of Etelka Gerster, Maria Lestino-Maria Prasini, Abbie Carrington, Bertha Ricci, Kate Van Archelm, Miss Arcone, Marie Lancaster, Mile. Corbi, Francisco Giannini, Pasquale Lazzarini, Giovanni Perugini, Massimo Ciapini, Geo. Sweet, Roberto Mancini, Agosto Carbone, Th. Habelman, G. F. Hall and Bardini. S. Behrens and De Novellis were musical directors. This was the flist appearance in New York of Lestino, Prasini, Giannini, Ciapini, Mancini and Carbone.

Boucicault's play, "Shi-a-Mor, or Life in Galway," was first acted in this city March 6. The cast: Lord Barromore
Burita Harry Lee Lady Rose. Helen tracy Lord Ossidew J.T. Galloway Mrs. O'D. wd. L. Anderson Romsey Leake, F. M. Holland Mrs. Fowler, Minore Uplam Rary, J. J. Williams Mand. Miss Volsir Slig, Dan. Geo. D. Markey Mise. Ogden Stevens Morrissey. Il. A. Clarke Muldoon. T. W. Ford Dalv. Robert Archer! balker. Sol Smith Jr. Kitty. Pearl Estinge Wilcox. J. H. Fing Sheelah. May We l. Vat. H. W. F. Falis The O'Dowd. Boucicau t Mollie. Hattle Treville "Stil-a-Mor" continued a second week, followed by the Boston Comic Opera Co. 20 in "Pa

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"Suils-Mor" continued a second week, followed by the Boston Comic Opera Co. 20. in "Patience," Vernona Jarbeau in title role. It was acted
until "Pirates of Penzance" was put on 23, 24;
"Pinafore" matinee and night 25; "Ellile Taylor" 27,
for one week. The organization consisted of A. F.
McCollin, Broccolini, Wildiam Hamilton. Hanri
Laurent, Rose Dana, Fannie Hall, Rosa Cooke, Vernona Jarbeau and Herndon Morseil.

The Florences followed April 3, in "The Ticket of
Leave Man," for one week.

A matinee performance 3 was for the benefit of
the Actors' Fund, in nearly every theatre in this
city and Brooklyn. Tickets admitting to any one of
the theatres were 81 each. The performance at this
house consisted of "The Mighty Dolar" by the
Florences, assisted by Chas. Dade, Sol Smith, Frank
Lamb, Lin Harris, A. Tavernier, C. N. Barbour, Oliver Jenkins, E. Jones, L. M. Lein, J. Irving, Einel
Greybrooke, Annie Ellsler, Ida Tavernier, L. Novello.
Salsbury's Troubadours opened 10, in "Greenroom Fun," acted for the first time in this city.

Edwin Booth commenced a farewell engagement
17, prior to his departure for Europe. He acted two
weeks as follows: "Richelieu" 17, matinee 22; "Othello" 18, Booth as Othello; 19, "Macce tin," 20, 22, 28,
"Fool's Revenge;" 21, "oth-flo," Booth as lago; 24,
27, 28, matinee 29, "Hamilet;" 25, "King Leart," 26,
' Richelleu," and the season closed 29 with "Richard III."

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This house was reopened by John Stetson Sept 16, with the first performance in America of "The Romany Rye," and it ran until Nov. 27. The cast:

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John W. Norton
Henry E. Dixey
Charles Rockwell
E. L. Filton
Geo McDonald
Sidney M. Howard
Messrs. Dunn and Harzis
H. A. Hankers
Emma Stockman
Georgia 'alyxa'
Octavia Allen
Kertha Fox
Emma Babbit
Mir. F. Miss Jaccson
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L. Grey
Grey
Hel Grey Edward Marsden
Black Nathan
Jatez Duck
Constables
Officer of Steamer
Gertie Heckett
Lara Leé,
Kiomi Lee,
Gypsies Mrs Knivett Mrs F A
Workunan's Wife Mrs Miss
Landlady of the Inn
Joe Heekett F F Mackat McCarthy
Goliath Lee F A Tann-hill Plato
Dimity Lee Maggie Dean Detective J S
Sol Lee Master Frank Dean Master Slive Lew
Scragger O. B. Collins Boatman G J
Glinger Bill J W. Murray Emigrant Job
Bill Smith E Knight Miss Adrian Fa
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The Twin Brothers Chas. R. Thorne 'r

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E Coleman
C N. Barbour
J R Smith
W Harris
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Jas M Hardie
Frank Mordaunt
John W Jennings
Helen Blythe lackie. Harry Hawes Eden Geo. Fielding John Meadows Peter Crawley Susan

LAURA ALBERTA.

This clever actress is the daughter of George and Alice A. Harrison, and made her professiona debut at the age of three years, with William Sherry as Little Lea. Developing talent for dancing, she was placed under the care of Mises. Lupo and Larnier, and at the age of five she appeared at the Grand Opera House, this city, as a premiere dan seuse. During her seventh year she traveled as a maine 21, evenings 23, 24, 25, 26; evening 21, "Romeo and Juliet," 27, for her benefit, Galaica and Berthie, in third act "The Daughter of Roland;" "The Lady of Lyons" matinee 28, and evening 28. She closed her engagement as Parthenia.

The Greek play, "Oedipus," was acted for the first time in this city Jan. 30, George Riddle in the title role in Greek, Georgia Cayvan as Jocasta. All the other characters were in English. Lewis Morrison acted Creon; James F. dagan, Theireslas; J. Haves, Priest of Zeus; P. C. Hagar, Messenger, and Freston Wilcox, Coryphens. G. Lyon Jr., of Harvard, was stage manager, and G. W. Chadwick, musical director.

The Boston Ideals, consisting of Geraldine Umar, Mate Stone, Mathide Philips, Lizzie Burton, 'om Karl, W. H. Fessenden, Myron Whitney, H. C. Barnabee, George Frothingham, G. Kammerlee and others, commenced Feb. 6 in "Fatinitza," 7, "Chimes of Normanoty," 8, "Czar and Zimmerman;" 9, "Mascot;" 10, "Firatse of Penzance," Internet 11, "Olivette;" evening 11, "Pinafore;" "Fatinitza," 13 Is; "The Pirates of Penzance," It; "The Bohemian Girl," 15; "Olivette," 16; "The Mascot," 17, and "Pinafore," matinee, 18.

The Strakosch Italian Opera Ce, commenced 20 n "Lucla di Lammermoor," "Aida" 21-March 4, La Sonnambula" 22, matinee March 4, "Il Flanto Vendetta." child star in "Bertha the Midget." In her eighth

- Roster of Henshaw, Feeley & Pagett's Imperial Comedy Co., starring Jessle Ollivier, in "Dad's Girls:" Jes le Ollivier (Star and authoress), T. S. Allen, A. Van Tilzer, Kirk Emory, Walter G. Lind-Girls:" Jes ie Ollivier (star and authoress), T. S. Alien, A. Van Tilzer, Kirk Emory, Walter G. Lindsey, Antonette McKay, Ruth Noble, Made Withrow, Antos Gorzales, Amez Goddart: Al. Feeley, manager; T. C. Henshaw, business manager; G. F. Pagett, treasurer: Walter Lindsey, assistant treasurer: S. S. Alien, stage director; Victor Aleday, musical director; Chas. S. Roberts, master of transportation; Henshaw, Feeley & Pagett, proorfetors and managers. The regular season opens Nov. 10.

— Agnes Burroughs, of T. W. Keene's Co., is ill at Pittsburg. Maida Craigen has succeeded her in Mr. Keene's support.

— Tessle Rutler (Mrs. John A. Stevens) has resigned from W. H. Crane's Co. to resume her original role in Mr. Stevens' play, "Christmas Bells:"

— Charles H. Hopper has signed with "The Fencing Master."

— 1. W. Norcross Jr. has been engaged by Col. Henry Mapleson to stage "Fadette." Mr. Norcross will develon the spectacular features of the opera and enliven the work of the chorus.

— Frank Daniels read a new play last week, and thinks he has a winner in it. It is straight comedy with no specialities. He closes his season Oct. 7 and may rest until December.

— Edward Paulton and Jessie Storey sailed from London for this port Sept. 17.

— Alex. S. Gourlay has been engaged by Manager C. D McCall to play the leading comedy part in "Master and Man."

— George H. Timmons will star this season in The Farires' Well," under the management of Ed. W. Rowiand.

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— D. F. Simonds has signed with Annie Pixley.

— Charles A. Mason has signed with Oliver Byron, and does not go with "Little Nugget."

— Two daughters of the late Robert Craig have been engaged by Manager Greenwall to travel with "Larry the Lord" Co.

— Marie Louise Day has resigned from "The Fenction Marie Louise Day has resigned from "The Fenction Marie Louise Day has resigned from "The Fenc-

ing Master" Co.

Leon Maver has been engaged as business
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Harry J. Pierson has left "The Shamrock" Co.
Mrs. Newton Beers, known as Jessie Lee Randolph, comes into \$30,000 as her share of the fond of \$300,000 left in trust by her great uncle, C. H. Taylor, a retired cotton planter of Eutaw, Ala., for his widow. The widow has died, and Mrs. Beers is one of the ten collateral heirs who take the residue.

Carl Streitmann has secured an engagement at the Theatre an der Wien, Vienna.

A new farcial comedy, "The Sportsman," has been secured by Charles Frohman. It is in three acts, and is by the authors of "Jame."

J. W. Piggott, who has been engaged to appear in "Arlstocracy," Bronson Howard's new play, salled for this country Sept. 24.

Louise Imogen Guiney is working on an English version of Dumas' "Demi Monde," which will be used by Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew.

ew.

Frank Lander will not go with Robert Mantell on the road, but will remain in New York and accept only local engagements.

Louise Montagne will play the principal roles in Digby Bell's Co., Joining at Philadelphia Oct. 3.

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- Heinrich Conreid is soon to send out a company to play a mixed bill, consisting of farce, drama and opera. Sadie Martinot and Evelyn Foster are engaged.

- H. E. Dixey Jr. left the Dixey Opera. Co. Sept. 24, and has resumed his college studies. A. W. Madin has joined the Dixey Co., as stage manager.

- Arthur Tompkins, a brother of Manager Eugene Tompkins, died Sept. 19, at Boston, Mass. He had never been interested in theatricals.

- Edithia (Mrs. A. G. Herrington) was presented by quebec friends with a black enamel chatelaine watch and a pair of diamond earrings, before her departure from that city with the Frost & Fanshawe Co., after an eight weeks' engagement.

- Jeffreys Lewis will return to Stockwell's Theatre, San Francisco, in Ootober, for two weeks. A portion of her California tour was cut out, in order to promote a return visit. Her tour is under the management of Arthur C. Aiston.

- Alf. Hampton, who recently left Jennie Yeamsn' Co., has signed with the "Imagination" Co.

- P. A. Phelps was recently married to Berthalbrown, of Tecumseh, Neb.

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— Roster of the Kate Baker Concert Co.: Dan Baker, Deina Ambrose, Bell Sproul, Bertha Davis, Emima Fur-man, Mattie Chambers, with Will Carnelan in advance.

Emina Fur-man, statte chambers, with with Carne-han in advance.

— John K. Newman has joined Jananschek's Co.

— Victoria North has recover from her long ill-ness, and is again with "Fight Bells."

— May Treat Dilks has been signed with "A Trip to the Circus." — May Irea: "Jan. to the Circus."
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Admos Wallace-Villa's Co., owing to illness.

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Comedy Co. Sept. 19. Geo. Behrens joined at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Clemens, Mich.

Willis G. Oglesby and Mary Marble were married at Charles City, Ia. Sept. 15. The groom is the stepson, and the bride is the niece, of Billy Marble manager of the Billy Marble Co.

Georgie Dean Spaulding, F. H. Kent and Will P. Spaulding are rehearsing at Plymouth, Mass. Their season will open Nov. 3.

May Roberts was presented with a diamond ring by imembers of N. Norton's Co. on Sept. 15. It was her twenty third birthday.

Mrs. Frank Duffy (professionally known as Lizzie Shelton) gave birth to a baby girl Aug. 27.

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— Richard Neville and Percy Gaunt have completed a musical comedy, called "One of the Boys."

— Roster of Keene, Hillyer & Hartell's Co.: Myria Collins, Lydia Knott, Mrs. Bessie Keene, Lillie Howard, Lee Kellam, Barry N. Fuller, L. Hitchcock, J. Delong, H. F. Keene, G. L. Hillyer; Harry L. Bartel, business manager; Master Harry E. Hartel; Frank Cramer, musical director, and W. R. Williams, advance.

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Arthur W. Cole is recovering from his long spell of sickness. He has recently added several poems to his cellection, and intends publishing them, under the title of "Barnstorming Kallads."

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— Geo. L. Behrens, the lightning drum major, joined Middaugh's Musical Comedy Co. at Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sept. 14.

— The Metropolitan Comedy Co. have returned to New York, and are reheasing their new comedy, by C. B. De Wier, entitled "Lodgers Taken In." They will begin their regular season at Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 29. The piece was tried for dive weeks through Pennsylvania. The musical selections have been arranged by Prof. G. B. De Wier, new printing ordered and a thirty-two weeks' tour booked. The roster: Matt McElroy, Albert Nash, Win. De Vaull, Walter Van Ailen, Fred R. Wisson, Chas. C. Sully, Annie Clay, Grace Moore, De Wier & Grayson, proprietors; Mait Nascher, general representative; Ed. J. Grysson, agent, and Frank Loretz, musical director.

— Civde H. Gould is playing the clown with New-

J. Grayson, ageht, and Frank Loretz, musical director.

— Clyde H. Gould is playing the clown with Newton Beers' "Etop-d With a Circus Girl."

— Roster of "The Fire Patrol" Co.: W. W. Bittner, Geo. Scott, Neil Scully, Wilson Enos Frederic Webber, T. C. Medinger, Joseph Healy John Dougnerty, Gerirude Berkley, Icella MacDonald, Alice Endreas, Kate Medinger, Master Georgie Enos. A. Y. Pearsen, proprietor: E. E. Hume, manager, and John Haffel, business manager.

— The new Empire Theatre and Roof Garden to be erected at Chicago will open about Jan. 1. It is to be built and courtoiled by the Chicago Amosement Co. (Limited.) George W. Laderer will be the director and general manager.

- Roster of the Boston Comedy Co.: H. Price Webber, manager; Edwina Gray, H. Price Webber, Wilson T. Bennette, Walter H. Bedell, William R. Noble, Eugene A. Powers James MacMillan, Edgar Morrison, Lottle Carmen, Louise M. Cilifton, Abble Cilifton and Zeille Clifton. This company is making a feature of "The Sea of Ice," with new scenery.

— Baxter Reynoids has Joined "The Silver Bow" Comedy Co., and has Joined "The Silver Bow" Comedy Co., and has Joined hands with Mamie G. Rodgers.

— Edward P. Sullivan has left the "Oath" Co., to prepare for his season in "The Runaway Wife." He was engaged for one week, but the management persuaded him to remain a second.

— Harry L. Rawlins opened with Pete Baker in "Chris and Lena" at Columbus, O., Sept. 11, assuming his old position as stage manager, and playing Joel Fuller and Von Wolfestein.

— Gertrude Fort, whose singing and dancing specialty was a feature of "The Kid," had to leave that organization last week, owing to iliness. She underwent a dangerous surgical operation at the New Cancer Hospital, this city, and is not yet out of danger. She has a private room there, and skiliful treatment, it is hoped, will pull her through.

— "Euchred" closed its short season at Dayton, O. It will be put on the road again after election. New printing will be used and several changes made in the cast. Manager Harry Elring had been confined to his bed for over a week, but is now able to be about again. Will Park will continue as business manager.

— Cy Warman, the new "Poet of the West," has collected his fugitive verses, and has published them under the title of "Mountain Melodies," They will charm all who may read them Mr. Warman's first contributions to the Eastern press were accepted by The CLIPTER over a year ago, and at once attracted attention.

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— H. S. Taylor has been released from the contract entered into between himself and Emma Vaders, to star the latter, the platform of Mr. Taylor's business being that it is "the only agency not interested in any traveling combination."

— The Vivian De Monto Co. closed their Summer season at Paola, Kas., Sept. 17, and went to their home, Chippewa Lake, Mich., to prepare for their opening, Dec. 6, at Chicago. Miss De Monto and Lew Paimer each received a gold watch, Harry Reed a diamond ting and silver drinking mug, while other members were not forgotten. The company will be enlarged, will use special printing, and travel in their own car.

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T. C. Howard remains at Boston this week, directing the rehearsals of Al. Haynes' Comedy Co, with Cyrene. In the meantime, J. W. Randolph will attend to the advance business until after the opening of the company, when he will assume charge of the front of the house, and Mr. Howard will resume the position of press agent. H. Nickerson, a journalistic graduate, will be a member of the company. M. E. Simpson will play the tough tramp. Julia Redmond has had some new songs written expressly for her new character. She will also dance a hornpipe and reel, and play the banjo.

— Mme. Ponisi will be unable to fulfill herengagement with the Rose Coghian Co. Sophie Von Trautman has been signed instead.

— Jefferson De Angelis' contract with Rudolph Aronson will expire in October, 1893. It is said that ne will slar in a piece from his own pen.

— W. E. Ke, who came to this country a year or so ago to establish a branch office in this city for Francis, bay & Hunter, the well known London muste publishers, sailed for England Sept. 24. Mr. Eyke will return to headquarters, having placed the American business for his firm in the hands of T. B. Hisms & Co. There will be no change in the policy of foreign and home productions.

— Manager Charles Melville, of the "New York Day by Day" Co., ran in to town Sept. 24, and tarried long enough to report that the tour, thus far, exceeded his most sangulne expectations. The new star, Miss De Castro, has made a hit, so Mr. Melville states.

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— Katle Emmett, in "Killarney," is said to have been greeted by crowded houses all last week at the Alvin Theatre, Pittsburg. The Pittsburg press praised her performance, and spoke in the highest terms of the support. Miss Emmett will begin her annual Southern tour next week, at the Theatre Vendome, Nashville. She will be seen in only a few of the principal cities of the South, and a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House, New Orleans, commencing Oct. 16. "Killarney" seems to be one of the substantial hits of the season.

— Leubrie & Rich's "Telephonia" Co., afters tour of four weeks, closed Sept. 21, at Paterson, N. J. It is said a reorganization will be effected in a fortnight. There were about thirty-live people in the troupe, and several of them complain to THE CLIPPER that salaries were not adjusted with that premptitude and fullness esserial to well conducted theatrical ventures. All the company, however, were brought back to this city. Paula Reinneis among those who are placed in an awkward position by the close. She has returned to town, and has not as yet signed for any cher company.

— William H. Gillette, author of "Held by the Enemy," "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," ec., arrived from Europe in this city Sept. 22. He will rehearse his new play, "Niney Days after Date," which Chas Frohman is to produce at the Broadway Theatre, this city.

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— Lizzie Gonzales, while playing at Denver, Col, Sept. 22, soundly horsewhipped Jacob Hirsh, a newspaper correspondent, who, she asserted, hid written disrepectfully of her.

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— Manager Oscar Hammerstein signed a contract Sept. 22 with Carl Sachse for the appearance of Mme. L. Romeldi in grand opera in this city this season. Mme. Romeldi is an Amelican by birth. She went abroad some four years ago, and studied in Italy and France. She first attracted attention at the Casino, Monte Carlo, and afterwards sung at Paris and Vienna.

— Fred Lotto, stage manager of N. C. Goodwin Jr.'s Co., returned to this city Sept. 22, having resigned. E. L. Walton left 22 to fill the vacancy. Robert G. Wilson and Jean Clara Walters will retire from Mr. Goodwin's support this week.

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— At the recent annual election for officers of the Theatrical Advertising Association of America, R. A. Duncan, president; John Law, vice president, and George Artnur, secretary, were re-elected. All are connected with New York theatres.

— Robert Delius, master of transportation for "The Ensign" Co., taken ill with infamation of the bowels during the San Francisco engagement and left there in charge of friends, is reported so likely to die. His relatives in the East have been advised of his condition.

— Lillian Peck and Fred Wright, of Vossburgh's "U. T. C." Co., have joined Marney & sicGowan's "U. T. C." Co., have joined Marney & sicGowan's "U. T. C." Co.

— Olive Grove and Frank E. Hall celebrated their birthday Oct. 17, at Burlington, Ia. They received a number of presents from the Spooner Comedy Co.

— Maurice P. Havnes has joined the Clipper Quariet, now en round with "The Dazzler."

— Mrs. S. J. Parish, mother of Grant Parish, is dead at the age of sixty-one years. Her husband and three children survive her.

— J. Herbert Mack has signed to support James T. Powers, in "A Mad Bargain."

— Lesile Howard is playing leading juveniles in support of Harry M Markham.

— Paul Harland is playing Joe Morgan in Terry Busby's "Ten Nights in a Barroom" Co.

— H. C. Miner Jr. has ended his season of recreation at Los Angeles, Cal., and is on his way back to New York. He will return to Southern Ca Hornia in a month or so.

— Hill's Opera House, at Faribault, Minn., was destroyed by fire early on the morning of Sept. 20. The Galloway Specialty Co. had played an engagement there the night previous, and they lost their wardrobe and effects.

— During the engagement of "A Knotty Affair" Co., at Milwaukee, Wis., week of Sept. 4, Addie Barrett Boos, cornet soloist, and Louis F. Boos, musteal director, were presented with gold cornets by C. G. Conn.

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— Mrs. Susie and Little Mamie Payne have joined the "South Before the War" Co.

— Maj. Ben. F. Payne is writing a four act drama, called "The Mill wright"

— Blanche Adams closes her engagement with the Paragon Theatre Co. Oct. 1.

— Eawin Mordant and Eugenia Carr go with "The Wide, Wide World" Co. for three weeks, opening Sept. 28, at Mahanov City, Pa.

— Manager George Peck is exuberant over the success of his "Under the Llou's Paw" Co., in which Col. Dan'l Boone and Mile. Carlotta, with their troupe of performing lions, are the features. The company, Manager Peck says, are playing to crowded houses, and negotiations are in progress for a run in this city. The first scene of the play shows the interior of a menagerie tent, and is said to be intensely realistic.

— Rutter & Young's "His Nibs the Baron" Co. disbanded at Richmond, Va., Sept. 23, according to our correspondent's report from that city.

— Ada Gray will rest week of Oct. 3.

— Mrs. Scott-Siddons will be Mervyn Dalias' new leading lady for "The House on the Marsh."

— Manager Cuthbert symnes, if the Marie Gurney Opera Co., will introduce an Irlsh team in the gypsy scene of "The Bohemian Girl" during his stay at Paterson, N. J.

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— J. S. Stewart has closed a week's engagement at the People's Theatre, Portland, Ore., to Jim the Emma Warren Theatre Co., as advance.

— Fanny Davenport and Melbourne MacDowell sailed from England for home Sept. 24.

— Eloise Willis is soon to be married to Alexander B. Duncan, a member of a banking firm.

— "The Wizard" is the title of a new farce comedy, in three acts, from the pen of George F. Bomans, first manager of "Friends" and a cever and well known New York newspaper man.

— Robert B. O. Clarke, late press agent of the World's Olympia Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn., is business manager this season for Graham Earle.

— Georgie Dean Spaulding, F. H. Kent and Will P. Spaulding have signed with J. Al. Sawielle's Co.

— Carl Brehm and wife, Olite Ha-ford, mourn the loss of their infant boy, who died Sept. 15, at Cleveland, O.

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— Thos. M. Jordan, formerly of McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, has been engaged by the slind Tom Concert Co. to direct the thirty-seventh annual tour of Blind Tom.

— Fitzgerald Murphy is the author of the curtain raiser, "Do Unto Others," which Manayer E. W. Varney produces this week ahead of 'The Vendetta." The little play is of the Isbsen school of dramatic writing, and handles the philosophical principle of compensation. Henry Fergman will create the leading role—a metropolitan editor.

— Florence Wesley has fully recovered from her recent slege of sickness at her home in this city. Her husband, Nell Wesley, has just completed a new three act farce comedy. It is unnamed as yet, but it is said to possess a plot and comic dislogue.

— In "Wife for Wife" the leading characters will make their entrance in an open carriage, drawn by a pair of sorrel horses, and with a colored coachman in livery. The company open in November.

— Roster of Sharpley's Lyceum Theare Co.: A. J. Sharpley, J. R. Sothern, Tommite Waldrip, C. E. Hand, F. C. Molyneaux, F. C. Le Conne, Prof. Victor Kreyer, Fritz Kreyer, Afred Kreyer, Frank Flesher, J. H. Butler, W. D. Lee, Adda Lawrence, Geraldine Russell, Luella Morev, Mrs. Lawrence, Bonnie Morey and Master Peck Sharpley.

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— Just before the curtain went up on "O'bowd's Neighbors," at Whitney's, Detroit, Sept. 17, 048 Shatuck, formerly a member of the company now c aiming back salary to the amount of \$100, caused an attachment to be issued for the box receipts. The play is now said to be in the hands of a receiver, and Fred Whitpple is managing it until such time as it may be sold. A constable, accompanied by an unknown assistant, undertook to take possession of the box offire by a rush, without having announced he was an officer, but was effectially ousted from the place by Manager Johnson, after a hand to nand contes lasting several minutes. Mr. Johnson at one sent for a lawyer, who decided that the attachment was not good, and the onstable Johnson at once sent for a lawyer, who decided that the attachment was not good, and the obstable soon afterward left. The constable in the suffle drew a revolver, which did not in the least frighten the plu ky manager, who is to lodge a complaint against the constable with the mayor for the purpose of revoking his license. The constable has caused a warrant to be issued against Managr Johnson, charging him with assault and battery. The case came up Sept. 26, in the Police Court.

— Both Dustin Joined "777" at Kansas City.

— Boster of "The Midnight Alarm" (Southern) Co.: A. Y. Pearson, sole owner; H. T. Thompson, marger; Edwin Elroy, business manager; H. L. Whitbeck, press agent; Geo. B. Rerrell, stage manager; Frank L. Hathaway, stage machinist; John Abbatti, master of transportation; Belle Gilbert, Rose Pardit Rerrell Ada Crayen, Laura Myers Geo. B.

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— The stranding of the L'Albert Bros.' Co. and the Widner & Duncan Co. is made known in our Linco'n. Neb., letter.

— Mattle Vickers closed her engagement with John T. Kelly Sept. 17. She was the recipient of many beautiful floral presents from members of the company and others.

— Henry J. Voltner j. ined 'The Waifs of New York', Sept. 19.

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— Louis Silver joins the Mack & Bolger Comedy
Co, Oct. 3, to do juvenile roles.

— E. H. Hamilton goes in advance of Freemont's
"717," replacing A. F. Wands.

— Charles J. Stein, now with Geo. Thatcher's
"Cupid's Chariot," will join "Ole Olson" at Burfalo, to
assume his old part of Dr. Shingle.

— Hubert F. Kinney, dramatic editor of The
Brookign Cilizen, is to write a new comedy drama;
for Conroy and Fox, in which they will star next
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— Maggle Ferris will play the role of Biddy in Al. Haynes' Comedy Co. Thos, Mayo will play the logo.
— Alice C. Keane, leading lady of Manager Lothrop's stock company, at Providence, R. I., was the recipient of a very large and handsome baske of fruit and flowers during the performance Sept. 24. The basket weighed 40th, stood 35th, high and was 74th in circumference. It was all prize fruit from the Rhode Island State Fair, and was the gift of prize winners and lady patrons of Lothrop's Theatre at Providence.

— The Levey Sisters are touring the English provinces with reported success. They will return to London about Christmas, to appear in one of the big pantomines.

— The new Music Hall at Frankford, Pa., under the management of Wm. B. Allen, was dedicated last week. The house was crowded, and a box presented to the Forrest Home by Manager Allen was filled by the Home inmates.

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Portland .- At the Marquam Grand Sol Smith Russell produced "A Poor Relation" and "Peaceful Valley" Sept. 12-17. the week's receipts being one with largest in the history of the house. A benefit was ien-dered to M. B. Goldstein 11, and to Maude La Belleil. The Oriental Opera Co gave "A Polish Wedding You Youson" opened 19 for the week. "The English CORDRAY'S THEATRE reopened 12, much to the de of its patrons, with 'Woman Against Woman,' by new stock Business for the week was very "Hearts of Oak" was produced 19 before a large

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FARK THEATRE —Harrison & Bell's "Little Tipieti"
will be produced 23. 24.

CORDRAY'S AUDITORIUM.—Prof. C. Norris' Canine

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PROFILE'S THEATER —Agnes Clifton, Ned Barry Bidde Harris, Mande Howe, James Morton, Phil. Herne, Hillman, Wm. Hart, James Tenbrocke, Scott Stewart, Luiu Oro, Reanie Stanier and Frenk Pollard.

MOSBURG'S THEATER COMQUE—Stella Chapman Kit He Haker, Sadie Allvan, Belle Forrest, Reynolds and Leelie, Jas Magrath, Fred James.

BELLE UNION —Prince Paul Laurinne, Hattle Carlton, Tommy Glenn, Harry Jones, W. J. Snyder, Jack Morton, Lottle Cheers, Alice Clifford, Daisy Berof. Laura Laurine, Hattle Carlton, Gertle Stanley, Rita Hastings, Ida Snow, Mattle Shelby and Edith Morrison, MAUDE LA BELLE, of this city, made her appearance in "Yon Yonson" 19, at the Marquam Grand.

VARIETY ON MINSTRELSY

FIRE at Rockaway Beach, L. I., Sept. 20, destroyed several concert halls and museums there. The fire started in John Cornish's Wonderland Museum, a familiar object to Rockaway Beach excursionists and said to contain many valuable curiosities. Mr and said to contain many valuable curiosities. Mr. Cornish, his wife, better known as Myrtle Kingsland, and Ella Wesner, who had closed her season at the beach, were having dinner in the museum when the cock, Mrs. Mary Phillips, ran into the room shouting that the piace was on fire. Soon the whole building was wrapped in flames. Menran in and Mrs. Cornish and Miss Wesner were hurriedly carried out. Mrs. Phillips disappeared in the indiding after giving the alarm, and perished. Mr. Cornish was insured for only \$1,000. His loss is heavy. Many pavilions, carousals, toboggan slides, etc., were burned.

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The Nibbas' "His Nibs and His Nobs" Co. will make new costumes this season. Fresh music and additional comedy have been added to the skit.

IDA SIDDONS AND FLORENCE EDWARDS are preparing the costumes for the Fay Foster Co.

TANNER AND DOWLEY are reported to have made a hit will joe Flynn's song, "Little Hoop of Gold," at Forepaugh's, Philadelphia, recently.

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KITTY MORKIS presented her husband, H. L. Morris, of Johnson and Morris, with a boy baby last week.
KICHARD STAHLEY is again working with his pariner, J. C. Drummond, in their act, "the Musical Blacksmiths." During h.s rest of a year in Colorade, Mr. Stahley's orother had worked for Mr. Drummond. The team are with Webred Fields Co.
RICHARD FITROT arrived in this city Sept. 20, and on 21 was a CLIPPER Caller. He had been absent from America two years, during which period he enjoyed profitable vogue at the London music halls. He comes back with plenty of new material, he says, and expects to open soon on Broad way stage.
WEST & RAYNOR'S MINSTREL NOTES.—The boys are all in good health, and were given quite a treat in the mining district, the show going down the shafes at Tower City. The band gave a concert, which was appreciated by the miners. Stage Manager Billy Raynore was married at Philadelphia Sept. 19, to Viola Adams. He joined the show at Lancaster the same day, when he and his bride were received by the company at the depot, the band playing "thail to the Chief!" They were put in a carriage and presented with lots of flowers. Immediately after they got in the carriage the horses were taken away, and the boys pulled the vehicle to the hotel, led by the band. In the evening Mr. Raynore was presented with a buckhorn ebony cane and a buckhorn and ebony handled silk umbrella, both beautifully engraved; a pair of satin suspenders, two necktles and a big bouquet. After the show he entertained the boys with a spread, at which fitty people attended. In the midst of the banque true company presented the bride with a box of handkerchiefs. We played Carlisle, Pa, Lew Dale's home, and after the performance he entertained us with a spread.

The Holerooks are doing well with Lester & Whitams' "Me and Jack" Co. Their new musical specialty is said to be a decided go.

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BARRY LE CLAIR'S friends may have been mystified by last week's allusion to Edward Leslie as Mr.

Le Clair's "future" partner. That was due to the
types. The intended and proper word was "former."

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Theatre, Paris, Fr., where their specialties are in
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Harding has been increasing his catalogue lately, by the addition of a number of very taking songs, including "I'an the Man That Wrote Ta ra-ra Boomde-ay," "Pa'sy Doyle," "Schoolboy Days," "He's Waiting Yet," "It Might Have Been," "Heart of My Heart," "The Broken Home," "My Own Baby Boy," "The Keeley Cure," "The Scientific Man," "Since Murphy Broke His Piedge," "Rosie Malone," etc.

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Murphy Broke His Pledge," "Roste Malone," etc. Yanker Moore And Wiffe (Bella Vivian) opened at the Bijou Theaire. Boston, Sept. 19. They will continue playing dates until after election, when Mr. Moore will assume the title role in "Uncle Josn Spruceby," under the management of L. W. Washburn. Miss Vivian will remain in New York.

The Seaman Family have closed their tenting season, and will lay off one week before going in the opera houses. F. L. Potts, leader of orchestra, presented his wife, Katle Potts, cornet soloist, with a fine wonder cornet and a gold watch. The Potts rejoin for the Winter.

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CHAS. H. Bakker, treasurer of Shea's Music Hall,

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ROSTER of the Umatilla Indian Medicine Co., No. 11, now touring Onic: Dr._M. Campoell, propretor; Frank Grant, manager; Mrs. F. Grant, treasurer; Dr. F. C. Hague, lecturer; J. E. Magee, stage manager; Harry Scott, Lew Armstrong, Chief Half Moon, Sieeping Earth, Roving Wolf and Princess Eagle kye. Sept. 20 being Mrs. Grant's birthday, she was presented by her husband with a gold watch and chain, and by the company with a substantial purse. She rectprocated after the performance, by inviting the company to a banquet.

LIZZIE B. RAYMOND is reported to be making a hit with her two new English songs, "She's a Real Good M th-r" and "What Do I Care?"

THE DANBURY, CT., ELKS gave a social to Fields & Hanson s Co. after their performance Sept. 14.

JOHN COOGAN received a telegram Sept. 20, at Montreal, Can., informing him that his father was dying at Boston. He took the train that night for his home, the Exposition Co., of Montreal, paying him his full week's salary.

THE ROGER BROS. will have their own specialty company on the road next season. David Traitel will be the manager.

HOWARD AND WILLIAMS have signed with the Geo. Dixon Co.

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The Sisters Carscadin have separated, Mamie carscadin remaining with the City Club Co., while her sisier, Clara, goes with the Henry Burlesque Co.

McCabe & Young's Minsters, under the management of W. A. Mahara, opened their season at Eigin, Ill., last week. The opera house was crowded. The first part is elaborately arranged with sliks, satina and plushes. The orchestra are attired in outling costumes, and the ballad singers are dressed in blue plush coats and vests and white satin pants. The end men represent sailors on their arrival in port, the senior end men appearing as visitors in evening dress. The company: Billy Farrell, Gil Gay, Christian, the Brewer Family, Gordon Collins, Daniel Palmer, Fisher and Preston, Williams, Moxley and Scott, Prof. C. B. Lumpsins' orchestra and Prof. J. W. Cambeil's band. The executive staff: James McCabe and Harry Young, proprietors; W. A. Mahara, manager: Jack Mahara, advance agent; Daniel McCornick, assistant agent; D. C. Scott, Master of transportation.

FLORENCE MILLER is winning praise for her clever portrayal of the role of Christopher Columbus with the Rentz-Santley Burlesque Co.

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THE LATE GEORGE W. ORRIN.

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Roster of Septon & Watson's Co.—Harry Setton & Co., proprietors; W. B. Watson, manager; Frank Burns, representative; John Keagan, stage manager; Frank E. Smith, stage carpenter; Fred Rounds, music director; Prince and Princess Tanska, the Watsons, Pierce and Barr, the Keagans, Lorette, Harry Setton, the Sheppard Sisters, Mary B. Deagle, Florence Evans, Corinne La Fauat, Bessie Wallace, Dot Cleary, Marie Laloe, Rose Lawlor, Marie Kingston, Minnie Nelson Louise Russell, Kitty Duffey and others. "Christobela" is the title of the chief burlesque used by the company.

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At the Wouderland, Scranton, Pa., this week: Domingo, Geo. H. Gies, Dalley and Datiey, Chas. Van, Pinkle Russell and Harry Pierson.

Rose Leon is slowly recovering her health, and hopes to be out soon. Her daughter, Lena Kline, is learning some new dances, which she will introduce next season in her single specialty.

The following people are at the Novelty Theatre, Phoebus, Va., week of Sept. 26: The Wests, Alice Dakin, Alice Earle, John Mack, Lillie Barton, Ethel Lake, Zetta Reed, John Sherman and Chas, Giroy.

The De Vans have closed their London season, and are now touring the English provinces.

The following are the people at the Star Theatre, Hamilton, Ont., this week: Yucca, the Fremon's, Swan and Bombard, Billy Kennedy, Clara West, Laurie Kahn and Bob Branigan.

Wright & Bruns' Co. opened their season Sept. 23, under very auspictous circumstances. The roster: William Wright, Benjamin Bruns, Frank Montgomery, Willie Phelps, Wm. Baker, Thos. Sands and Frank Clark.

J. E. Seder, for several years at H. R. Jacobs' Newark, N. J., Theatre, has been engaged as treasurer of the Rentz-Santley Burlesque Co., in place of Maurice Cobe.

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AD. CARLISLE, for the past three seasons business manager of Harry Davis' Eden Musee Circuit, has resigned that position, and will take out an attraction of his own.

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BILLY GRACE, of the Graces, complains that he is experiencing a deal of trouble over the use of the name Grace, by George Grace and other performers. He adds that he has been known as Grace for over a dozen years.

HATTIE LESLIZ, the female boxer, is Gead. Our Ring news gives the details. She had appeared at many of the variety theatres in this country, and was well known to theatrical people.

H. B. Wilber has signed as advance agent with Haywood's Mastodon Minstrels, opening Nov. 9 at Cambridgeboro, Pa.

HARRY AND MILDRED ROUGLERE are winning praise through the West for their clever hypnotic specialty. The performance is similar to that given by Gulbal and Greville at the Eden Musee, in this city. The woman is put into a hypnotic sleep, while the man goes among the audience, and several whisper in his ear what they de sire the sleeper to do. There is not a word spoken out lond. Then the woman steps from the stage, with her eyec closed, and performs every act requested, and picks out each individual who desired a test. It is a very interesting act.

GEO. BOYD AND JAMES J. PRINCE have been engaged for Harry Robinson's Minstrels.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington.—Annie Lewis, in "A Nutmeg Match," played a banner week in the history of Rapsy's National Theatre, Sept. 19-24. This was the first stellar appearance of Miss Lewis at her home, and it was made the occasion of a continuous ovation. A blockade of trains coming to the G. A. R. encampment over the B. and O. R. R. delayed the arrival of the company until 11 P. M. on the opening night, compelling the dismissal of the large audience and the refunding of the admission money. Legal steps have been taken to compel the B. and O. E. R. to make good this loss to the house and company. Charles Dickson. in 'Incog...' played to large business at Albaugh's Grand Opera House. 'Eight Belis.' at Kapley's Academy of Munc. that good houses, one of two of seal of last season. New York of the Charles of the Charlest of the Charlett, as is customary during the Wood. The Muldoon Henry Co. a Kernan's Lyceum Theatre, packed that house. The Panorams of Gettysburg was visited by large numbers of the visiting veterans gathered at the Q. A. R. encampment.

Rafky National Theatre, —"Across the Potomac"

New Orleans,—The St. Charles Theatre, which has been greatly improved during the Summer, was opened Sept. Is, by "McCarthy's Mishaps." Instead of the dull, dingy hues of last season, ever thing was bright and cheery; light cream color and gold had displaced the dull, sombre hues which had formerly predominated on wall and galleries, while the deep red of the upholstering, which age had amost of season to black, had been replaced with leather reduced in the great produced with leather reduced in the great produced in the great picture framed in by the enormous procedum arch. The arch liself was decorated in bright, possing colors, which harmon zed beautifully, but a big surprise was given when the eyes fell upon the new curtain. The landscape which forms the central and by far the greater, portion of the curtain is a marine view with a grand looking Moorish castle or fortree so in the left. The scene is taken from 'Lecid,' and a subject more suitable for the purpose could hardly have been selected. This central picture is bordered with draperies of crimson on one side, and a silver clored curtain, spanjeld with roses. The draperies on the right are painted to imitate rich dark crimon review, while those on the left are made to represent heavy corded silk. Altogether the pitture present heavy corded silk. Altogether the pitture presented by the curtain and proseenium arch is one that the audience could not weary of in years. It is bright without being at all fatiguing to the eye, and restrict the audience could not weary of iny ears the isone that the audience could not weary of iny ears. It is bright more audienced at a fatiguing to the eye, and restrict the audience could not weary of iny ears. It is bright mener audience of a fixed primes Cellar Door? 20, "The Modoight Alarm" Oct. 2.

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during the week (eli off. Gorman's Minstrels 25, Charles during the week (eli off. Gorman's Minstrels 25, Charles ACADEMY OF MUSIC will begin its season 25 with "The Colonel" GARDEN DISTRICT THEATRE.—The handsome playhouse on Magazine Street, lately known as the People's Theatre will be reopened 25. It has been rechristened the Garden District Theatre, and under a new bame, a new management and a highly improved renovation, interiorly, and exteriorly, will no doubt take a fresh hold on popular favor. Manager A St. Lorenz, well known in thea rical circles and possessing many friends here, is at the head of this resort, and he hopes to guide his little "bark" over the tickle and tempestuous sea of affairs to a haven of prosperity. The bill announces "Julius Cesar" 25, McCade and Young's Minstrels Oct. 2.

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St. Louis.-The hot weather last week cut

St. Louis.—The hot weather last week cut down the atten ance at the theatres after Tuesday night with the exception of the Olympic Theatre, where "The Lost Paradias" drew a crowded house Sept 23 "Alabama" this week. "The Old Homestead" O t 3 GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—"The Dazzler" drew fair houses last week. H rry Lacy and "the Planter's Wife" this week. N. C. Goodwin Jr Oct 2.

THE HAGAN—"Superba" drew good houses last week. Havilin's Thatake.—The Pulse of New York" drew fair houses last week. MACHARTE HAVEN'S THEATRE—"THE PULSE OF NEW YOR' "Drew fair houses last week. The Carlot of New York" drew fair houses last week. The Pulse of New York" drew fair houses last week. The Attach Herne" frew top heavy houses last week. The Attach Herne" frew top heavy houses last week. Elwin Hanlord, in 'The Shamrock," this week. "The Wails of New York"?

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LONDON THEATRE.—Edwin and Rosie Logan. Bry and Coling, White Blos., Dan Ward, Raiph Clements, Claude Dotty, Jessie Long, Uarleton and Medovern, Ed. B.

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CHAT.—Mise Higgins and Lace Mulligan take a benet at Esher's Th-aire Oct. 12. A company is being organized to appear at Entertainment Hail atter the Exposition closes. This is the small hall of the Exposition closes. This is the small hall of the Exposition closes. This is the small hall of the Exposition closes.

Kansas City.-The engagement of "Ala Kansas City.—The engagement of "Alabama's bept 2-24 was notable one and was enthusiastically applauded by immense audiences (GRAND OPRAR HOUSE.—Davis & Keoghis Comedians will begin a week's engagement 25 in. The Hustler" Milton and Dellie Nobles presented "From Sire to Son" the first haif of last week, and "For Revenue Only" the latter. Both bills were well patronized GILLIS OPEKA HOUSE—Beginning 25 Marie Heath in "A Furkian da h." The Jesnie Winston Opera Codid a successful business the past week.

NINTH STREKT FIRSTER.—Week beginning 25, "Edgewood Folks." with Alba Heywood as the star. Freewood's Till" did well the past week. Aborn Opera Co. Oct. 2.

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Portland. - At Lotnrop's Theatre, Theress Newcomb, in "New Mexico." Sept. 26-28. Annie Pixley, in "Miss Blythe of Duluth" 9. [This is probably the first performance on any stage of "Miss Blythe of Duluth" "Eb. CLIPPER.] Luciers' Misstrels Oct. 1. "Gloriana," by a poor company, drew a crowded houre Sept. 19. "Shudo-so da Great City" had iair business 21. 21. "Spider and Fly" packed the house 22. The Rooney Co. had light bu-liness 23. 24. At City Hall, Cleveland's Minstrels drew a fair audience 23.

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Cincinnati.—Sentiment carried the day in the choice of a play for the inaugural of the new Wal-nut Street Theatre. "H-mlet" was presented when the Grand was opened in 1874, and the old time followers of Thespis recall with interest the soliloquy of the melan choly Dane when Woods' Theatre and the old Nationa shot) Dans when Woods Theatre and the old National were listed with the Queen City's new theatres. Thomas W Keene appeared Sept. 26 in "Hamlat." The Walnut Street is built on the site of the old hotel of that name, and it easily ranks with the handsomest the attrea luthe Was. It has a routing the handsomest the attrea luthe Was. It has a routing the handsomest the attrea luthe Was. It has a routing the handsomest the attrea luthe Was. It has a routing the handsomest handsomest

Dayton .- At the Grand Opers House T. W Dayton.—At the Grand Opers House, I. w. Keene drew a large audience Sept. 22. "The Lost Paradise" had good business 24. "The Vendetta" 27, the Henry Burle que to 28. PARK IHKATER.—Sept. 19-21 Arzona Joe had light business. The May Russell Co. had big business 22-24. Katherine Rober 26 and week.

Columbus .- At the Henrietta, the Muldoon COLUMDUS,—At the Henrietts, the Muldon Specialty to opened a two-night eigagement Rept. 26. Reed and volter let, 2 tollowed 5, 6, by Frank Mayo 26th And Orbital Horse.—Imagination? opened a four nights engagement rept 25. Harry Lacy had fair business 16-1. While "The Joid Homess ded 'packed the house 22-24. Tony Farreli comes for a week Oct. 2. PARK THATEKE.—"Our Irish Visitors" opened for four nights Nept 25. The May Russell Co. did well 18-21, as did Arizona Joe 22-24. "A Wild Goose Chasse" comes 29 for three nights, followed Oct. 2 by Katherine Rober.

Toledo,-"Aunt Bridget's Baby" had a suc

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Milwaukee .- At the Davidson Theatre, Julia

WEST VIRCINIA.

Wheeling.—At the Opera House, Al. G. Field's Minstreis played to a packed house Sept. 22. "Master and Man" drew good houses 23, 24. Coming: J. K. Emmet 29. Jane Goombs Oct. 1..... At the Grand Opera House, "Peck's Bad Boy" comes Sept. 31. Oct. 1.... On Sept. 17 one of the trained dogs with the Arizona Joe Co. which had been at the Grand for two or three nights made a wreak for the second story window and leaped out. He struck the awning in front of the 'rand dipera House barbar shop, tore through the canwas and alighted. He had no sooner landed when he jumped to his feet and started up town. He was captured after a lively chase.

MEWYORK (ITY

ifying and substantial increase in attractive offer-ings at our playhouses last week. The multitude of theatregoers were called upon to pass judgment on several povelties of note, and in the main the ver dicts were encouraging. Mr. Harrigan, throwing back the doors of his cosy theatre for a ne - season of prosperity, was welcomed with special cord · itv, and as a favorite deserves to be welcomed. All the week his careful revival of "Squatter Sovereignty" delighted large audiences, who encored Mr. Braham's merry songs and laughed as of yore at the quiet drollery of Mr. Harrigan and the grotesque comicality of Mr. Wild, the artistic humor of Mr. McCartny and the always effective work of Mrs. Yeamans. HARRIGAN'S is bound to have another era of good fortune, if "Squatter Sovereignty" is to be accepted as a forecast. By and by revivals of other successes will be accomplished quite as elabo rately The German Liliputians, in their new and picturesquely impressive spectacle, "Candy," have made an undoubted triumph at the UNION SQUARE. The work of these little players is as artistic as it is almost wonderful, while the ballet and scenic features of the performance are admirable. The plan of a three months' run of "Candy" seems cer-tain of fulfilment, judged by the maugural week's crowded and enthusiastic houses.......Pauline Hall's first week in "Puritania," at the FIFTH AVENUE, was fairly successful. There is no dis-Avec k, was larry successful. There is no als-guising the fact that the new opera, alike in its libretto and its score, is a disappointment. The performance, however, is brisk and smooth, and the acting of Frederic Solomon, Jacques Kruger, Harry MacDonough, Louise Beaudet and Eva Davenport is excellent. Mr. Solomon has achieved the only hit in the show. The scenery and costumes are distinctly helpful in reseeming "Puritania" from out-right disaster. Sylvia Thorne, who was billed on the opening night as Paul, did not appear ad the week. Irene Verona took the role at short notice. Miss Thorne has retired from the company since her marriage to Benjamin Tuthill.....The continued attractions up to Sept. 24 were these: "Jane" at the STANDARD, With Lottle Collins added since 19; "A Trip to Chinatown," in which Minute Renwood made her appearance 19, at Hoyr's Madison SQUARE; Dixey Opera Co., singing "lolanthe," at Palmer's; "The Black Crook," to crowded houses, at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC; Roland Reed, in "Lend Me Your Wife," at the STAR, where the popular comedian closed his three weeks' engagement 24; the De Wolf Hopper Co., in "Wang," at the Broad way; Richard Mansfield, in "The Scarlet Letter," at DALY'S; R. B. Mantell, in "The Face in the Moon light," at Procrows; E. H. Sothern, in "Capt Lettarbiair," at the Lyckum; Henderson's "Sinbad" Co. at the GARDEN...... Variety held forth as usual at the Naw Park, the London, Tony Partor's, Miner's Eighth Avenue and Bowery Theatres, and the Harlem Olympic..... The three houses devoted to the Jewish drama-the THALIA. EIGHTH STREET and ROUMANIA-made no im portant changes..... The week stands ended 24 were: Eva Mountford's "East Lynne" Co. at the Property Co. at the Grand, "The Struggle of Life" at the Windson, Sam T Jack's Lilly Clay Co. at Nislo's, "The Burgiar" at H. R. JACOBS', "Across the Potomac" at the HARLEM OPERA HOUSE and "Bulls and Bears" at the COLUM-BUS......Evans & Hoey's "Parlor Match" Co, had a big opening week at the Bijou. They stay a month longer....."A Fair Rebel," at the Founteenth Street, also Started its engagement very promisingly, while Prof. Herrmann, at HERRMANN'S, has been encouraged since the opening of his season by the presence of good sized audiences, who gave many evidences of approval of his unique entertainment.....The Casino and the Amberg were the only dark houses.....An invitation concert at Paimer's afternoon of 20 introduced to this city Cyril Tyler, a boy soprano, familiar as a singer in local church choirs. He is a son of Sig. Taglieri. His voice is sweet and natural, though not very powerful. He was assisted by Rose Sondarska, planist; Joan Ches-Effic Chapuy, Joseph Greensfelder, Spencer Gracey, Mile. Gautier, Brooks, Denton and Silverberg, Flore Finlayson, Fielding, Ida Klein, Espinosa Quartet,

hire, harpist; Ad. Myer, 'cellis', and Hubert Van Vieet, accompanist.....The widow of Jacob Sher-wood, late master mechanic of the Madison Square Garden, realized about \$1,000 from the benefit given her afternoon of 20 at the Madison Square Concert Hall. The programme was long, and included Elmer Ransom, James S. Burdette, Louise Montague, Amy Swain, Estelle Wellington, Hengler Sisters, Gus Hill, Senor Anton and Bernstein's Orchestra.Agent Stocking, of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children, notified Manager Hanley

afternoon of 22 that he would have to take Leo J Coveney, one of the boys in "Squatter Sovereignty," out of the cast. The agent held that the boy was only fourteen years old, and that he had no license from the Mayor to appear upon the stage.

Milwaukee,—At the Davidson Theatre, Julia Mariowe opened cept 26 for a week. John Drew, in "The Masked Bail." had fine patronage last week. Richard Mannfeld next week.

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Oct. 9.

Among the volunteers who will aid in the enter-tainment at the ladies' social session of the B. P. O. E., New York Lodge, at the Grand Opera House, Oct. 9, are Robert Recker's Harmonisis and Glynn and Hamilton.

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Hency E. Dixey failed to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings in the City Court, Sept. 23, on a judgment for \$220 in favor of A. L. Briggs, who had sued on a noise of Rice & Dixey. The judgment is four years old. Charlotte Behrens, leading lady of R. B. Mantell's Co., was heard in supplementary proceedings Sept. 22, on a judgment for several hundred dollars secured by a creditor. The case was given to a referee for settlement.

Manager Henry E. Aerey has caused to be cabled to his city his decision not to attempt a season of grand opera this Winter in any New York theatre. He will return to New York shortly, and devote the season to the management of his other enterprises. He says that this failure of his operatic scheme, which promised to be the most brilliant ever undertaken in this country, is the heaviest blow which he has yet suffered. He has notified his artists that he cannot fulfi his contracts with them, and that their services will not be required. It was believed at first that there would be no end of legal complication over these contracts; but that matter has been settled, and the loss will fail on the artists themselves. Besides re-engaging nearly all the famous singers who were members of the company last season, Mr. Abbey had secured new talent that promised to greatly strengthen his company. Among the sopranos were Mme. Melba, the Australian singer, who has created such a furor in Europe during the past two seasons; Mme. Emma Calve, of the Paris Grand Opera; Mme. Emma Calve, of the Paris Grand Opera; Mme. Emma Eames and Mme. Nordica. M Lassaile, the brothers De Reszke, Montariol and several new baritones and tenors were among the men. To many of them the destruction of the Metropolitan Opera House and the necessary changes in Mr. Abbey's plans will mean the loss of thousands of dollars.

Consett, for Mrs. R. E. Mantell, in her suit for divorce from her husband, on Sept. 23 submitted a motion to Justice. Beach in the Hyperme Court, for counsel fees and alimony. The motion was submitted without argument. Under the terms of their separation Mr. Mantel agreed to pay his wife \$100 per week for the rest of her natural life, out of which am she shall support her two sons. Mrs. Mantell agreed not to contract any debts whatsoever under her husband's name. The children remain in her custody, and their father is to be permitted to see them at reasomable intervals. Mr. Mantell in his affidavit makes a general denial of his wife's

has the house at 146 West Ninety-fifth Street, which should rent for \$2,000 a year.

Frank Melrose and harry Chapman, claiming to be the authors and owners of "The Face in the Moonlight," now being produced by Robert E. Mantell at Proctor's Thea re, have secured an order from the Supreme Court r quiring that actor and Proctor & Turner to show cause why an its junction should not issue to restrain them from producing the play. Mr. Melrose claims that he wrote the play for Harry Lorraine in 1870 and subsequently sold o-e-haif interest in it to Mr. Chapman. The play has been produced in Europe as Coarles Osb rine's play, and no claim to its title was ever made by any one until the containement of the present suit. Judge Beach granted an adjournment of the motion in order that afficiavits from Messes, Osborne, Lorraine and others may be obtained.

The Order of the Vampers, Roost No. 1, will hold its annual "death watch" and "feast of the ghoods" Sunday right, Oct. 1, at Mazzetti's. John M. Turner is Chief flooul, and many of his fellow vampires are well known the afficial personages. There will be a high old time, we doubt not.

Omens, the dancer, filed a satisfaction bill in the Court of Common Pleas, in the case of the dancer against Koster & Blal, Sept. 23, Omene was engaged to dance at Koster & Blal's to supersede carmencita. After signing a contract for several weeks with Omene, the concert hall proprietors rengaged Carmencita, and Omene's name was crossed off the bills. Omene brought suit, and inow about \$1,000 richer by the settlement.

WORTH & MESEUM.—This week's bill is up to the mark, ey all means. In the curto hall are: The "Spider Guil," Rose Lee Plemmons, from Ca Hornis, weighing only twenty-seven pounds; Zulu Limassa, Zulu prince; Ne nee moo sha and his musical family; Jerry Feuger, big footed boy; Mons Brugo, French must all performer; the two big box constrictors as d Prof. Worth's lectures. Stage: Carlis Sisters, Clark and Angeline, J. H. Graham, Crane Bros. and Jennie Meade.

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good house.

THE regular stock season at Daly's will open on Thursday night, Oct. 6, with the first American performance of a comedy called "Little Miss Million," adapted by Aug. Daly from the German of Oskar Von Blumenthal. Arthur Bourchier will make his American debut in the cast.

REFERKE WILLIAM J. LARDNER has made a report dismissing the action brought by Charles T. Parsloe, in the Superior Court, aguinst Louis Aldrich, for an accounting of \$250, given prior to 1883, to guarantee Mr. Aldrich against Mr. Parsloe's share of losses in the production of "My Partner." The referee decides that an action for a debt, and not for an accounting, should have been brought, and that at any rate the suit was barred by the statute of limitations.

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Dodis' Museum offers an enticing bill for the current week. Fanny Herring, a favorite here, reappears in "The Girl Detective." In the curio halls: Sig. and Mhe Doddretta, Princess Ida, Prof. Hildy and others are "on." white in Theatre No. 2 an hourly specialty show holds sway. The attendance continues to be very profitable.

Manager J. Alen. Parker, of the Hinton, W. Va., Opera House, is in town, with headquarters at the Metropole. He was a Clipper visitor Sept. 24. Cosmorolital Lodge, No. 202, K.P., will give a banquet to Weber and Fields on Thursday night, Sept. 29. The lodge in a body will attend the performance of the W. & F. Co., and after the show the festivities will begin.

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Miner's Ecoura Avenue Theatre.—Sam Devere's Own Co. opened their season ou Monday night, Sept. 26, at this house. A large audience gave them a rousing reception. The company is well balanced, domestic favorities vieing with newly imported retertainers in collective merit and individ all cleverness. The performance began with trick tumbling by Handing and Adeckle, a Punit a Wash House. They got a tribution of the collective merit and trick tumbling by Handing and Accellate Punit a Wash House. They got a tribution of the collection of the collection of the second of the collection of the second of the collection festivities will begin struck the audience like a cyclone. He has a tiptop helper in quaint little Ah Sid, who is as shek and twistable as an eel. May Wentworth next sang several songs very scepitably. Her costume was sitractive, and enhanced her pleasing stage presence. Sie was followed by that hoydensh couple. George and Emma Highley, in a tip roaring musical act, styled "Just Sneaked In" Their clever juvenile impersonations were applanded heartily. Then a buzz want through the house, and on walked the only Sam Devere. The epular fou maker and singer stood his ground nobig while yells and whistles of welcome were heried at him from the right and from the left, from a special sold with the stood his ground nobig while yells and whistles of welcome were heried at him from the right and from the left, from a special sold was some songs that were catchy and right up to date and ambled tack and forth, all in his own minitable way. Some of his new year selections were "When I was a hear kirtle Baby," a rollicking parody on Harry Kennedy spretty song. "Molly and I and the Baby," "Nammie's Little Blackface," a companion composition to "The Whistling Coon," and a folical melley, styled "When Parkhuist 'Bong' the Town 'The maxinger performer was followed by the Wood Travelli Trio, two women and one man, imported from London for this company. It was their first appearance in America, though it is surmised that one of the trio has been leve before as a member of the Wood Family. The newcomers did a neat musical act, and received a habering ovation. Leonard and Fynn next made their America, though it is surmised that one of the trio has been leve before as a member of the Wood Family. The newcomers did a neat musical act, and received a habering ovation. Leonard and Fynn next made their America, though it is surmised that one of the trio has been acted before as a fertile and square them made bet how. She is a pretty, dashing woman and counces from Paris, where she held high sway for a long time at the Folly Thea re. She is a descer, and an all went through the house, and on walsed the only Sam Devere. The popular four maker and singer stood files with the popular four maker and singer stood files for the popular four maker and singer stood files for the popular four maker and singer stood files for the popular four files and from the left, from glove and be ow, and from all over, He cracked his percy jokes acre songe that were calcily adding the maker and songer stood files for the popular for the Bott Thatter, Paris, and militable way. Some of his new vocal selectiors were when I was hear Little Balys, a rollinking parody on Harry kennedy specify cong. "Molly and I and the composition to 'The Whisting Coom' and a tookal makery, styled 'When Parkhuist' Done' the Town "The manager performer was foliosed by the Woos Frakance it America, thought in Surmised that one of the The has been here belove as a member of the Wood France it America, thought its surmised that one of the The has been here belove as a member of the Wood France it America, thought its surmised that one of the The has been here belove as a member of the Wood France it America, alebut. They are also from Rigging turn. The stood here belove as a member of the Wood France it America, alebut. They are also from Rigging turn. The stood here belove as a member of the Wood France its and the properties of the programmed and the properties of the programmed and rather class which is first break and a colly it is a darking and signing turn. The stood of the programmed of the Wood France and the properties of the programmed of the Wood France and the properties of the programmed of the Wood France and the properties of the programmed of the Wood France and the properties of the programmed of the Wood France and the properties of the programmed of the Wood France and the properties of the programme of the Wood France and the properties of the programme of the Wood France and the properties of the programme of the Wood France and the properties of the programme of the Wood France and the properti

London Theatre.—Those clever manipulators of Dutch dialect, Weber and Fields, appear this week at the head of their own company. The extensive billing matter scattered to herald this fact among the patrons of the house served to back it to the doors at the two performances Sept. 20. An excell nt programme is presented, and the attention of the audience is held from the rise of the curtain to the floal laugh. Weber and Fields have added several new features to their former act, giving almost unlimited scope for their well known comical contortion of the English language and their knockabout business. The scene is supposed to represent a poor room, and, while waiting for a race to be decided, they play a game of pool. Their conversation over this most exciting game and the nover rules they invent keep the house in a roar. The performance opens with an act by Whiting and Shepard, including singing and a series of tricks on the horizontal bars. It went well. Marion and Post, in their song and dance, "The College Boys," did some new tricks and steps in the way of acrobair dancing. The ease and grace with which they go through their work is rarely equaled. Maude Huith, with her deep "way down South" voice and the genuine darkey roll, made a signal hit. She has wisely retained some of her last season's songs, and renders them as well as ever. A very tasteful costume was displayed by her. Several encores rewarded her efforts. Then came Weber and Fields to tremendous applanuse, and they performed their act, and were finally allowed to quit the stage. Johnnie Carroll, in a repertory of songs, describing the capers cut by 'Jim Murohy." the racing tendencies of 'Clancy' and the ambitious political designs of 'Patay Brannigg pleases greatly everywhere. Drummond and Stahley presented their act, "The Musical Black smith," with much effect. The playing of selections on musical wagon wheels, horseshoes, anvils, etc., is decidedly effective. Then the scene changes immediately to a parlor, and they appear in full evening dress. T

gaged for this week, and, to plenty of plaudits, did their funny sketch, "Imprisoned." Next week, the Rose Hill Co.

Minke's Bowert Theatree.—Hyde's Comedians packed the house at both performances, Sept. 20. HelenelMora, O'Brien and Carroll, Frank Bush, Couroy and Fox, and, in fact, the entire programme, were sagerly received by an appreciative audience. Business with this show since its opening has been uniformly good. A nivel diversising scheme proposed by Husiness Manager Harry Clark, was a hipped in the bud by the city with the name of the show steedled on their backs, Mr. Clark will probably evolve some other new method. Jack McAuliffe is specially engaged this week to appear in the afterniece, "Maiched." He was vociferously greeted 25. Next week, Rellly & Wood's Big Show.

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"The Hottom of the Saka" commenced a week's engagement at Nibie's Sept. 25. before a large and enthusiastic audience. The cast George P. Webster. J. W. McConnell. Ross D. O'Neal R. M. Leigh. Felix Haney, Cecil Froom, James Bernard, Burt Grant. Ed Burgess, J. W. Shiber Camitle cleveland, Ritta O'Nell anp Helen C. Inkin. The senic festures of the play were admirable to the senior festures of the play were admirable to the senior festures of the play were admirable to the senior festures of the splay may an internity of the senior festures of the splay may an internity of the senior festures of the splay were admirable to the senior festures of the splay were admirable to the senior festures of the splay were admirable to the senior festures of the splay were admirable to the senior festures of the splay were admirable to the senior festures of the splay were admirable to the senior festures. The cast was quite acceptable but seeds also applause, the second act. Denisette appeared on the stage with a real live win on each arm, the audience went wild with lauch e. and the twins howled. Miss Conkinn's dancing was a hit, and she rece ved co

and weston, the Parisian Musical Street Pavers, and and Minor, Stinder and Major Atom.

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"The Lost Paradysk" was revived in town Sept. 26 at the Star Theatre, before a good sized andience, this being the cast: Andrew Knowlton, Challes, this being the cast: Andrew Knowlton, Challes, Standish, Frank Dayton; Bob Appleton, Merriam Bruce; Fletcher, Louis Henricks; Joe Barrett, James F Rickard, Challes, Hydrid, Lawrence Eddinger; Benzel, S. William, Challes, Lawrence Eddinger; Benzel, S. William, Challes, Lawrence Eddinger; Berzel, S. William, Challes, Lawrence Eddinger; Berzel, S. William, Challes, Lawrence, Lawre

earning much applause. The grotesque acrobatic antics of Johnson. Riano and Bentley, in their specialty of "The Monkeys and the Farmer." concluded the programme. "The Police Patrel" Oct 3.

"The Kid" received its initial downtown production Sept 26 at the Windor. Defice a fair house. Dottie Pine's dancing was loudly applauded. These seek, were warmly received, and made the only genuine hit of the performance. They are cleave, which have been been been demanded to the seek, were warmly received, and made the only genuine hit of the performance. They are cleave, wellow, and do a neat torm. The cast: Ebens, was realised to the performance They are cleave. Newrich, Ed. Chrissie; Swipes, James 18. Jame

Harlem .- At the Opera House the revised HAPION.—At the Opera House the leviscue edition of "12" n. m." was presented Sept 26 to a crowded audience. Next week, "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows."

COLUMBUS THEATRE—"The Silver King." packed this house Sept. 26, and bids fair to play to big business all week. Next week. John L Sullivan in "That Man From Boston." for the first time in New York OLYMPIC THATKE.—The Lilly Clay Co. began a week's engagement 26 to a good audience. Next week, "The

THE HARLEM MUSEUM remains closed.

NEW YORK STATE.

Brooklyn.-There is nothing startling in the

Brooklyn,—There is nothing startling in the bills of this week, the plays offered being entitled to the terms of "old and tried friends,"

Park.—After a week of old English comedy, Stuart Robson entered on the second week of his engagement Sept. 26. substituting "The Henrietta" as the attraction. "She Stoops to Conquer" played to good houses last week. Next week, "A Trip to Chinatown."

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Donnelly and Girard have taken the contract to furnish a week's supply of "Natural Gas" to the patrons of this house, and turned on the flow 23. A large audience was present at the first illumination, Gus Williams p'ayed "April Fool" on good sized audiences lets week. James O'Neill, in "Fontenelle," next week.

GOLUMBIA THEATER.—Another of the class of production which without lefury, cashe changed periodically in almost on the large of the class of production which without lefury, cashe changed periodically in almost on the large of the large of the large of the class of production which without lefury, cashe changed periodically in almost on the large of the one. The speeches and songs were made to the accompaniment of popping corks. The club has a social time once a week, and the company playing the house will be invited to join in the feativities. Larry Howard and George Sloan are the prime movers in the sfair. At the opening, Larry Howard gave some fancy dancing for which he was at one time famous, and George Sloan gave some humorous recitations. Donnelly and Girard's people were seen in specialties. The club is othered by Laurent Howard, president; Fred. Hern, vice president; Charles Fisher, secretary; George Sloan, treasurer, and Charles Doane, sergeant at arms. It has a membership of thirty.

Buffalo.—At the Star Theatre, "The Fencing Master" was sung for the first time sept. 26. Manager J. M. Hill has been in the city attending rehearsals for a week past. The company includes Marie Tempest, Grace Golden, Hubert Wilke, William Buderick, Mrs. Femberton Hinks, Bessie Cleveland, Jerome Sykes, tharles E. Hepper and F. Michelena. Max Freeman d. Acanemy of Mysic.—"Mr. Wilkinson's Widows' began for one week Sept. 26, Frank Daniele 3-5. "Dr. Bill" departed Sept. 24 with substantial results.

H. R. JACONS' COUNT STREKT THRATEE.—Ben Hendricks started in "Ole Olson" 26. Next week, "The Burglar." "A Fair Rebell" left 24 with good money. Lyckem Thrate.—"Held in Slavery" started 26 for one week, to be succeeded Oct. 3 by Agnes Herndon. "Jerry" left Sept. 24 having done well.

Mysic Hall.—James J. Corbett 29. Sousa's Band Oct. 2.

ROBINSON'S MUSEE. THRATE.—This week: Acme Four, Garnella Bros., Uradoc. Jerome and Mackey, Millie Story and the King and Russell, the Salam week was a rouser, and Local Manager McFaddening week was Mrsich Hall.—Nada Reyval, Wilson and Davenport Mile Alberti, Ida Reynolds, Kamocht, Fred Russell, Modile Thompson, Bertha Warring and the Bison City Quartet.

Frohman's Co. Rochester .- At the Lyceum,

Rochester.—At the Lyceum, Frohman's Co. opes Sept 26 for two nights, with "A Fital Gift" for the last three nights of the week. "Dr. Bill" left 21, doing well. "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" departed 25, playing to large audiences. Coming: Oct.B-5, Rosina Vokes; 6-4 Manola Mason Tomedy Co. THE COSK OPERA HOUSE WILL PRESENT "Monongahela". Sept. 29 for three weeks. Due: Oct. 3-5, Chas. T. Ellia: Sept. 29 for three weeks. Due: Oct. 3-5, Chas. T. Ellia: Sept. 29 for three weeks. Due: Oct. 3-6, Chas. T. Ellia: Sept. 29 for three weeks. Due: Oct. 3-6, Chas. T. Ellia: Sept. 29 for three weeks. Due: Oct. 3-6, Chas. T. Ellia: Sept. 29 for three weeks. Due: Oct. 3-6, Chas. T. Ellia: Sept. 29 for three weeks. Due: Oct. 3-6, Chas. T. Ellia: Sept. 29 for three weeks. Due: Oct. 3-6, Chas. The Sept. 20 for the Sept

Troy.—At the Griswold Opera House, Sept. 19, Digby Bell had big business. It was Mr. Bell's opening night of his season. "Cupid's Charlot" had fair houses 50-22. "Spider and Fly" had good business 52.24 James E. Sull'van's Co. in ". Fatal Gitt." will be the initial presentation 26-38. "Irish Loyalty "29-0ct 1.

RAND'S OPERA HOUSE.—"The City Directory" played to big houses 23.24. "OP Bill" 30. Oct 1.

GAIRTY THEATRE.—Sept. 26 and the week, variety.

Syracuse .- At the Wieting Opera House, Joseph Murphy in "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue" had big business Sept. 22. 23. "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows." was finely done to large houses 29, 21, "Dr. Bill" 27, 28, "The Charty Ball" 29, 31, Rosina Vokes Oct. 1. "Bll" 27, 28, "H. R. JACOSS OPRKA HOTSE - Azmes Herndon did big business Sept. 22. 24, as did "Muges Landing" 19, 21. "Monongabela" 26, 28 Chas. T. Ellis 29, Oct. 1.

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CANCROSS OPEKA HOUSE.—To get a good seat at this house one must purchase it several days in advance. He who asks for one on the evening of the performance is looked upon as a harmless imbacile. The great attendance saves Manager Carneross the bother of making frequent charges of bill. There is none this week. One of the most remarkable hits of the bill is made by Young Rastus, whose dancing eclipses anything ever seen here in that line.

LYCEUM THEATER.—Gus Hill's World of Noveltles is Manager Jermon's odering this week, and judging by the past experiences at the Lyceum will come out a big was past experiences at the Lyceum will come out a big was past experiences at the Lyceum will come out a big was bouses at every pelanas. On was confronted by large bouses at every pelanas. He sorona, with the recilection of trained alligators at the redictan Woman and Capt. Chittenden are holdovers Pelanas woman and Capt. Chittenden are holdovers. He was the control of the Judgeler, heads the array on the curioustare. The people is the Judgeler, heads the array on the curioustare. The London Specialty Co. bas the theatre. The people he Renos, Morton and Kelly, Mason and Titus. Minnie Kenyon and McGuire and Carn. Business is good.

FRANKFORD MUSIC HALL—All Frankford turned out to attend the dedication of this pretty house Sept 21, by Corinne, in "Arcadia." Many were turned away, Those who were lucky enough to get in were treated to the sight of a handsome interior, splendidly decorated with flowers. Corinne was presented with a pillar of roses, containing slarge cut glass bottle of dainty perfume. "The Police Parol" appeared 22 when as on the revious night, many were turned away, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. This marked success at the Carlos and the Walnut Kreet Tay. A. Taire, lately of the Park and the Walnut Kreet Tay. A. Taire, lately of the Park and the Walnut Kreet Tay. A. Taire, lately of the Park and the Walnut Kreet Tay. A. Taire, lately of the Park and the Walnut Kreet Tay. A. Taire, lately of the Park and t

VARIETY ON THE STREET

BILLY LESTER'S SPECIALTY Co. will open the season Oct. 31, at Kernan's Monumental Theatre, Bal-timore, under the management of R. H. Brock, The full list of the people engaged is: Annie Hait

Lincold Marker, class Hill's World of Novelties is the pack apprehence after lives week, and judging by winner. Lester & Williams' Co. was confronted by large house at every performance last week to the pack of the pack of

and Fales. Harvey Green, Lizzie Johnson, Sisters Grentile and Dean and Harrison (Gossip - Work on Manager Keith's new theatre is progressing very satisfactorily. The excavations for the foundation walls are nearly thirty feet in depth, and the walls are composed of immense granite blocks. On Monday for noon last there was a temporary interruption of the work, the first since the beginning, some months ago, but it was speedily overcome. Manager Frank P. Stone, of Austin & Stone's Museum has returned from a fishing the 'the biggest indices and the ware in vower than the biggest in the same where he work the bug to the biggest indices where he work as the part of the biggest in the same ware and a half feet in length. Manager Handed in the region." It weighed nine pounds as demanded with a basement of his new theatre, to supply the house with water. About election time Manager Tompkins will produce "Babes in the Wood." Fred Ray, of Austin & Stone's Museum, cables that he is "doing" Europe in great shape. He has full swing from Stone & Shaw, and will return with some remarkable curlos . . . E. E. Rice is convalescen.

Lynn .- At the Lyceum Theatre, "The Power of Lynn,—At the Lyceum Thestre, "The Power of the Fress" did a large business Sept. 19, 20. J. B. Maroz and Marion Manoia played to the capacity of the louse 21. Thomas E. Shea occupied the theatre 22, 23, 24 and played to a fair business. On 22 a delegation of members from Lynn Lodge, 117. B. P. D. E. occupied the boxes, and presented Jere Grady with a floral lyne, and Jerry McAuliff with a floral horse shoe. These gentlemen are charter members of Lynn Lodge. Coming: "Lord Rocney" Oct. 1, "Shadows of a Great City" 6, "The Voodoo" 8.

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"The Voodoo" S.
LYSN MUSEK.—Business continues to increase. In
the curio hall this week: Prof. Devoe's new illusion on
cremation, Yankee Scott. Helvi. the man in the moon,
and Aldani. Stage: John McVicker's Comely Co. in
"Muldoon's Picnic," with the following people: John
McVicker, Essie Graham Ed. Kelly, Nellie Abbott, Billy
Burke. May Murray, Mart Stevens and Grace Jordan.
McSic Hall continues to grow larger, and the performances by the New England Theatre Scok give
satisfaction. Week of 26, "Under the Gaslight" and
"A Celebrated Case."

Lowell .- At the Opera House, Rosabel Mor-Theo plaged 'The Danger Signal' Sept. 20 to a good house. "The Power of the Press" drew big houses 21, 22. "The Black Detective' 23, 24 did a small business. "Shadows of a Grat City" 29-Oct. 1. "The Voodoo" 6 MCSIC HALL.—"O'Day the Alderman' was staged 19-21, and could easily have ron a week. "The Hidden Hand" was staged 22-24. "Queena" 25-28. 'The Octoroom' 29-Oct. 1. Horace Clinton, Robert Barrett, Rowland Tayleure and Miss Granville are recent additions to the stock.

land Tayleure and Miss Arabin and State the stock.

BLIOU THEATRE.—The strong variety bills engaged by Mansger Spitz are drawing big houses. Opening 26:
Mavo's "Bright Lights," Sheeran and Martell, Schlom. Nellie Diamond, Toby Lyons, Christie and Pearl, Paul Dennings, Wm. M. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Lester.

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

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PATRICK S. GILMORE.—The music loving public of America suffered a sad shock in the announcement of the death of this famous band leader, who passed away the death of this lamous band leader, who passed away early on the evening of Sept. 24, at his room at the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., of heart disease, due to indigestion. He had been ill several days, and under a dector's care, but until the afternoon of 24 he continued to lead his noted band, then engaged in a series of concerts at the St. Louis Exposition. Mr. Gilmore's wife and twenty year old daughter, Minnie, were with him when he hearthed his last. His hody is were with him when he breathed his last. His body is due in this city 27, and the funeral will occur 28, from his late residence in West Eichty, stxh Street. Mr. Gilmore and his musicians left this city about three is a second that the famous band will continue in existence under the old name, with Charles Freudenvolia sdirector; but the guiding spirit has gone for ever, and an institution in which Americans felt a peculiarly loval interest has been dealt a severa blow. Patrick Sarsield Gilmore and the several his pending spirit has gone for ever, and an institution in which Americans felt a peculiarly loval interest has been dealt a severa blow. Patrick Sarsield Gilmore, on Christmas Day, 1829. Early in life he loned a band at Athlone, near his native place, and thus gained knowledge of the radiments of church and band music. In 1837 he came to this country, settled at Boston, and there quickly became leader of the Suffolk Band, succeeding the famous bugler. Ned Kendall, who had gone on a concert tour. Three or four years later he took eyear, For four years he remained at Salem. Then, in 1858, he organized at Boston the first Gilmore's Band. Its history is a part of the history of band musle in America, and need not here be related in detail. His fame spread, and it was in constant demand for service at noted gatherings. In the first two side in the Carolinas, and in 1854 it was at New-Orleans. At the close of the war Mr. Gilmore took his men to Boston. In 1869 he organized the first Peac Jubiue, held atthe vat Colleaum at Boston, with a success that prompted a repetition in 1872. In 1873 Mr. Gilmore came to New York and became bandmasser. Heach, and darked success in education and his band were among the attractions at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. He played daily in the main building. During the next two years he gave over six hundred concerts in Gilmore's (now the Marison Garden) Garden. In 1876 Gilmore and his band were among the attractions at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. He pla

C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, issue a call for their "Country Circus" Co. Sam M Young will shortly open his season in "Ze the Clodhopper." He wants to hear from dramatic peo-

the Clothopper. He wants to hear from dramatic people A. Warren, the new star, has met with flattering
success at Forepaugh's Theatre. Philadelphia. during
the past week. Press and public have expressed unanimon apnoval of his work as Ward Devereaux, in "Nobody's Claim."
Geo. Peck's "Under the Llon's Paw." a melodramatic
spectacle, with a strong cast, and including CO E. D.
Boone, Mile. Carlotta and their troupe of trained lions
and does, can be secure i for a few open dates.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franklin will present "Right
Side Up." Open time can be filled.
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Ed. Anderson, J. C. Roberts. Cosmopolitan Co., R. J.
Johnston, Geo. E. Mitchell, Murray Dramatic Co., Lew
Glesson,
Athlesters, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Coe. Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Johnston, "Shetland Lass" Co., N. J. Howson, H. E. Davis, Indian Hero.
Songs are advertised by Mme. Cortada, H. Morse, J. Graham, Will Rossiter.
"Polly O'Neill." a new song, rendered successfully by Lydia Yeamans fitus and otters, is published by Spaulding & Kornder.
"Ob. Bill. 10 Be Still:" and other songs are published by James Stillman.

"Oh, Bill: Do Be Still:" and other songs are published by James Stillman.

Variety and Minstrel.

Siegrist and Silbon can be engaged to do their aerial return act.

Howard and Mareno, character sketch performers, are at liberty. So are Fisher and Crowell.

The people engaged for Williams' Meteors Co. are "called."

Hyce & Behman want specialties for their three houses.

Plant & Co. want specialties in all lines for the New Eden Theatre, New Orleans. Herman & Lyman are their agents. Rubena, contortionist, can be engaged. Ricomundo wants a lady partner for a sketch. Constantine Carpenter, ballet master, teaches all sorts of dances.

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Specialities are wanted by F. R. Biltz, N. Devine, A. Jackson, Kusell, Dr. A. Galloway, Canfleld and Mathews, F. H. Granger, Harry Keed, C. M. Wella, Davies, Wright and Bruns, Buckingham heatre, Louisville; Milwaukee Wonderland, Bijou Theatre, Lowel, Mass.

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At liberty: J. J. Dougherty, Ben T. Dillon, Punch Rose, Starr, inggling equilibrist; the D.wsons, sketch team; Edwin Du Bois, acrobat; Bunell and Adama, musical team; Yan, ventrilequist. Cummings and, Lord, Comody and Hylaud, Sisters De Vere and T. A. Devere, Strinson and Merton.

H. W. Wilder wants a high tenor vocalist. "Ex Gymnast" wishes to hear from Jules Buislay. The management of Billy Lester's Big Show has been assumed by R. H. Brock, who will transact all business for the tour of this company, which will open at Baltimore, Oct. 31.

H. Wenger wants specialty people for Wenger's Garden, New Orleans.
Hassan Ben All's Troupe of Arabs have been engaged for San Devere's Big Specialty Co. They provide a novel form of entertainment.

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A SURE CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.—I read with interest letters from correspondents. It this, my first letter, escapes the waste basket, I may write others. My old schoolmate made so much money plating knives, forks, etc., I ordered a \$5 machine from H. F. behow \$Co. or Columbus. Ohio. I made \$21 the first week. I get all Chimbus of the standard properties of the standard properties and the properties of the standard properties. The work is splendld, even on the finest levelry. Any reader can get particulars by writing, and have pr. fit able, employment the year round.—Young Reader.—Mercican Tribune.

Chevalier Cliquot is causing much wonder wherever he performs his tricks of sword swallowing, assisted by Mile. Cliquot. He wishes to join a combination.

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D. E. Frantz wishes to buy a carousal.

At liberty: R. F. Trevellick Jr., agent; A. D. Cameron advance; S. A. Minton, agent.

Wanted, Glassblowers, by John G. Folsy, advance seen, by John G. Folsy, advance seen, by Fretfeel; Funch man, freaks, etc., by John Curiosities and performers are wanted at the Grand Museum. New York.

For sale; Canvas, etc., by John Welsh; animals, by W. A. Conklin, H. Beeche and H. Holle; magical apparatus, by M. Bohanna; relics, by W. H. J. Shaw; dogs, by W. A. Meehan; circus property, by W. L. Maid.

Attractions are wanted at the Portland, Me. Theatre MeHaifey Opera House, Eldon, Ia; Opera House, Durant, Ia; Opera House, Temont, Ill.; Grand Opera House, New Madrid, Mo.; Alex, McDonnell; Wilson's Orera House, Arksiephia, Ark; Opera House, Kow Madrid, Mo.; Alex, McDonnell; Wilson's Orera House, Arksiephia, Ark; Opera House, Front Street Theatre, Baitmore, Mischer Masse, Rich Wester Heatre, Baitmore, Mischer Masse, Rich W. B. Allen wants syrong attractions for the Music Hail, Frankford, Pa., which was opened entirely new Sept. 21

Arnheim wishes to meet the demand for Winter clothing by an offer to provide all who may desire them with business suits, overcoats or dress suits at prices within the reach of all.

J. O'Donnell makes theatrical shoes.

Add Carliele announces his resignation as manager of Davis Museum Officutt. He wants to hear from

Within the reach of all of the control of the contr

fession.

Kilber and Gill's transposing bars are recommended to banjoists.

THE RING.

A Surprise Party for Goddard.

Cleaning out the big fellows in this country is no such an easy task as Joe Goddard had anticipate He had his hands pretty well filled by Joe Butler, o Philadelphia. Goddard appeared at the Ariel Ath-letic Club, Philadelphia, Sept. 21, where he met Butier, a local heavyweight, in three rounds. To his surprise Butier went right at him, landing a right hand swing blow that knocked him clean off his feet. The moment Goddard got up Butler went at him again, and cut a gash across his nose. Severe infighting followed, and Butler had the best of it. They were both very groggy at the end of the round. Goddard forced the fighting in the second round, and drove Butler to the ropes. The latter slipped down in avoiding a vicious swing, but was up again in an instant. Goddard tried to land a knockout blow, but it failed to connect, and Butler, with a hard backband swing, sent the Barrier champion to the floor. It was a clean knockowthout the same of the floor. The same of t Butler, a local heavyweight, in three rounds. To

Frank Glover Dead.

The well known Western heavyweight puglist, Frank Glover, of Illinois, died of consumption at the residence of his mother, in Chicago, on Sept 22. His carer in the ring was not encouragingly successful, as will be seen from the following sketch. Fought a draw with seen from the following sketch. Fought a draw with Bill Fradburn, for the gate money, seven rounds, the fight being stopped by the police, Chicago, Jan. 11, 1886. Beaten by Jack Burler, gate money, six rounds, 23m., Chicago, March 8, 1886. Draw with Paddy Ryan gate money, two rounds, police interfered, Chicago, Sept. 13, 1886. Beaten by Bill Bradborn, purse, nine rounds, 35m., Gibson, Ind., July 27, 1887. Draw with John P. Chow, gate money, fifteen rounds, 50m., Minnespolis, Minn, Nov. 14, 1887. Beaten by Jos. McAulife \$2,00 bat ke and \$1,730 purse, forty-seven rounds, 33., 15m. San Francisco, Cal. May 21, 1888. Beaten by Jos. Chop isk, purse, fourteen rounds 55m. San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 26, 1881. Beat Blass, purse \$1,500, four rounds, 15m. Sait Lake City, Utah, Aug. 21, 1889. This was Glover's last appearance in the area. The insidious descase that cultimized in his death developing a few months afterwards.

N.Y., after an Illness of six months, with consumption. He was thirty four years, old, and had been of the size of the part. He made his first a pearance corner Broadway and Pourth Street Brooklyn, E.D. and size of the part has allen will have been of the size of the part has allen. William Snow. Chas. Davis and black faced comedian. The deceased had buried four partners—thas allen, William Snow. Chas. Davis and black faced comedian. The deceased had buried four partners—thas allen, William Snow. Chas. Davis and black faced comedian. The deceased had buried four partners—thas allen, William Snow. Chas. Davis and black faced comedian. The deceased had buried four partners—thas allen, William Snow. Chas. Davis and black faced comedian. The deceased had buried four partners—thas allen, William Snow. Chas. Davis and black faced to the late June 1997.

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Griffin Defeats Lynch.

Five thousand people witnessed the glove fight be, tween Jimmy Lynch, of New York, and Johnny Griffinof Braintree, Mass., Sept. 28, before the Coney Island Athletic Club, for a purse of \$2.500 and a bet of \$1.000 a side. A large amount of money was sported on the battle, with Griffin the favorite at \$100 to \$70. Prior to the contest there was a fifteen round bout between Dan Kelly, West Side Athletic Club, and Beb Cunningham. Bro kipn Athletic Club, who fought for a purse of \$500 and a bet of \$3.30 a side. Sill of which went to the winner. They are 110% boys, fresh from the amateur ranks. From the start Kelly was the aggressor. Cunningham was content to counter as Kelly came at him. He would hold up one of his fists and let Kelly run up against 14, and he soon had singleting profusely a mose and mouth. Indighting the start two rounds. Cunningham threw Kelly in the third round, but it was not intentional. During the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds honors were pretty evenly divided, sithough a shade in layor of Cunningham Both fought well during the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth rounds, and both bled freely, but Kelly showed the greater amount of rore. Kelly forced the fighting during the eleventh twelfth and thirteenth rounds, and punched his man until he had him very weary. Cunningham had all the best of the four the referee's decision that Cunningham was the winner.

There was an intrinsion of from ten to fifteen minutes between the Kelly Cunningham fight and the fight of the evening. Al smith was introduced as referee, as the men who took care of Griffin were Jimmy F. Carroll, Professor Robinson, Jack Sheeban and William Crowley. Lynch and Griffin were in the pink of condition, and everybody was fully prepared to see a flerce and bloody contest, and they were not disappointed as the men lought tast and furious from start to finish, and lost no time at any stage of the game. Two ounce gloves were used, and every blow struck by either man had its effect.

THE FIGHT. Five thousand people witnessed the glove fight be, tween Jimmy Lynch, of New York, and Johnny Griffin-

lost no time at any stage of the game. Two ounce gloves were used, and every blow struck by either man had its effect.

Round 1. Lynch was the aggressor from the call of time, leading with the left, which Griffin neatly dodged and then clinched to save himself from Lynchs right, which he was trying hard to land on Griffin's jaw but was unsuccessful. Lynch rushed Griffin to the ropes and by a well directed left hand swing brought Griffin to his kness. landing again hard when he got up Lynch rushed and received several left hand jabs in the mouth, which drew first blood and compelled Lynch to act on the desensive.

2. Griffin went at Lynch in a furious manner, landing both left and right in the somach and getting away. The hardest kind of fighting followed each man punching for all he was worth. Griffin, fighting like a tirer, some ress. Griffin pushed being unable to give any return, and Griffin fighting him to a standetill. Nobody expected him to answer the call of time and he was loudly applauded when he came up, frying hard to smile.

3. This was one of the most viclous bits of fighing ever witnessed. Griffin, hoping to put his man out, nearly punched him full of holes. A hard left hand jab on the month and a right swing in the stomach dropped Lynch to his kness. When he got up Griffin planted a heavy right on the jaw and own went Lynch flat on his back. He measured his length five times in this round and was unable to punch back. His exhibition of gameness was greatly perceitated by the people, but it was easily seen that he wasn't in it at any stage of the game. He would go down, then slowly turn over and try to work his way to his feet, Griffin standing over him and lacainst the rules, as the referee should have known.

4. Lynch came up much improved, but, although he lought placelily, be was clearly outclassed, Griffin planting blow after blow when and where he pleased, and knocking him down three times clean on his back. He was plantly a beaten man, but kept accepting his punishment. His face was covered

Corbett Talks Plainly to Mitchell.

It is a difficult matter, nine times out of ten, to tell whether it is really Charley Mitchell who is talktell whether it is really Charley Mitchell who is taking or only a sudden gust of wind, but, when it is
backed up by a deposit of £500 forfelt, attention
has to be given to the willy Englishman. At New
Orleans they hooted when Mitchell's challenge to
the winner was read. But he now renews his challenge to fight Corbett for the championship of the
world, for \$10,000 a side and a purse of £1,000 before the Olympic Club, in February. He claims
that Corbett must fight within six months or forfelt the championship.

that Corbett must fight within six months or forfeit the championship.

When spoken to regarding Mitchell's forfeit with
a London paper, Corbett said: "He has posted
a forfeit, has he? I will soon make that fellow
crawl or fight, I can assure you. I am very
earnest in my determination to carry out the engagements that I have booked ahead for my show,
but I will find time to make this nineteenth century
bluffer come to time. If he ever dares come to
America sgain I will either make him fight or get
out of the country. If he means business, and I
won't pay any attention to him unless he transfers
his money to this country and deposits it in reliable
hands, he shall have a chance to battle with me."

---A KID GLOVE FIGHT to a finish took place Sept. 22, near Newtown. L. I., between Jim O'Rourke, of Brooklyn, and Jim Howard, of New York. It is claimed the men fought for a stake of \$250 a side and a purse of \$500. Frank Conley acted as referee. The battle lasted until Howard was knocked out in the sixth round. Howard was the more scientific, and had all the best of it on the start, but in the second round O'Rourke got in one of his lucky swings, which made Howard very weary, and took all the friskiness out of him. The boys were featherweights.

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Jack Dempsey's Pastime Athletic Clue, of Portland, ore, will hardly prove the howling fluancial success that he anticipated. Jack was going to make a fortune in short order, and possibly would have succeeded had be been left slone; but he has been of the Grand Jury. Billy have succeeded had he been left slone; but he has struck a sing in the shape of the Grand Jüry. Billy Maber and Billy Smith fought Sept. 20 in the clab, and Jack Dempsey acted as referee. Two days later the Grand Jury indicted Maber, Smith and Dempsey, in addition to Billy Hennessy and Gus Herget, the respective seconds. Ball was fixed at \$1,500 each. Dempsey furnished the bond, but the others went to Jail.

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Paison Davies was so well pleased with Jimmy Lynch's training quarters at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., that he has made arrangements for Joe Cheynekt, who is matched to fight George Godfrey Oct. 31 before the Coney Island Athletic Club. Joe will go into training immediately after the Lynch-Griftin fight. Peter Jackson, who will arrive next month, will assist in his training.

BILLY MABER, of Australia, was knocked out by Billy Smith, of Boston, Sept. 21, in the twenty-fifth round, at the Pastime Club, Portland, Ore. They fought with five ounce gloves at 140th, for a purse of \$1,000. Smith was too clever for Maber, who made a game fight.

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The Eagle Athletic Club were compelled to post-pone their boxing entertainment, which was to have been held Sept. 29, at the Lyceum Opera toure. The trouble lay in the change of management of the house, the newcomers not having procured a these-rical license.

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BILL BAXTER, the English featherweight, has challenged George Dixon to fight at 1181b, for £500 or £1,000 a side, the largest purse offered and the featherweight championship of the world. The men are to weigh eight hours before fighting in the event of an acceptance.

THERE has been talk about a fight between Johnny Reagan and Jim Butler. Reagan has now \$500 on deposit to make a match for \$2,500 a side, or \$1,500 a side if the Coney Island Athletic Club will offer a \$2,500 purse.

JAMES HALL says he will fight Bob Fitzsimmons in the Olympic Club for a purse of \$15,600, at catchweight, the contest to be decided three months from signing articles.

Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, N. J., who is now in training at Tottenham, Eng., for his fight wite Stan-ton Abbott, has made many friends since his arrival in England. The betting is 6 to 4 on Abbott.

In a fight at Franklin, Pa., Sept. 20, Duane, of Buffalo, was knocked out in the tenth round by Monahan, of Jamestown. They fought for \$100 a side and the gate receipts.

The Stakes Turned Over.

Although the fight between Sullivan and Corbett took place Sept. 7, and the \$25,000 purse offered by the Olympic Club was paid over to Corbett the following day, it was not until Sept. 20 that Phil Dwyer, the final stakeholder, furned over the \$20,000 stakes to Corbett's backers. Of that amount Corbett received \$10,325, and small amounts were given to Brilly Delaney, Jim Daly and Denny Dillon, who trained Corbett.

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The couples who will spar at the tournament of the New York Athletic Club on Saturday evening. Oct 1. are as follow: One hundred and ten pounds—Phil McKeavy, Philadelphia, and Jack Ross. New York. One hundred and twenty five pounds—Willse Clark. Philadelphia, and John McGrath, New York. One hundred and thirty five pounds—George Reynolds, See Prince, and John T. Tanggan, Jew York. One hundred and thirty five pounds—George Reynolds, See Prince, and John T. Tanggan, Jew York. One hundred and thirty pounds—Hill Dunn. Jersey City, and Charley Kamuurt. New York. One hundred and office of the pounds—Frank Craig. Harlem, and J. J. Van Houten, New York.

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Harliem Lessia Dead.—Hattle Leslie, wife of John Leelie, the semale pugilist and bover, died Sept. 24, at 7. M. in the Exchange Hotel, Miwaukee, Wis. They opened at the Feople's Theatre. 18, with the Nibbe French Folly Company, and were compelled to close 20, as Mrs. Leslie was taken with a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia. She rapidly grew worse until her death. The remains will be shipped to her home in Buffalo, N. Y. On Sept. 16, 1885, the deceased defeated Alice Leavy in a ring fight, with skin tight gloves, at Nay Island, near Buffalo, N. Y., and afterwards claimed the semale championship of America.

Once of the most prosperous of the young athletic clubs of this city is the Columbia, organized Oct. 17, 1891, with a membership of sity. Now it has 384 and Sept 19 the House Committee took possession of their new club house at No. 118 East Seventeenth. Street. They have a ten year lease of the property at \$2 a0 per annum, with the option to purchase at \$37,00. The building is being sitted up in great shape, and all contracts must be fullfuled by Oct. 12.

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STEPHEN MEMORY, alias Stephen Clayson, and William
Langley fought at Northampton. Eng., Sept. 10, the
battle resulting fatally for the latter. Memory and
half a dozen others coocerased were arrested. It is
stated that the fight lasted ninety minutes, during
which forty two rounds were contested.

A FIGHT took place in the First Ward of iPhiladelphia,
Pa., night of Sept. 23. Jee Williams defeating J. Johnson in ninteen rounds.

ATHLETIC.

The Gaelic Championships.

We present herewith a summary of the events decided at the annual championship field meeting of the Gaelle Athletic Association of Ireland, held at the City and Suburban Grounds, Dublin. Seat 10. The meeting was rendered memorable by the excellence of the performances, taken as a whole Two records were broken both by J. Wall, who cleared a distance of 33ft. 4in at the standing hop, step and jump, without weights, covered 35ft. 4in. The Irish all round champion, T. F. Kiely, distinguished himself by capturing seven events, clearing in the running hop, step and jump 49t. 7in., which was precious close to D. Shansham's record of 50ft. 5in. In fact, the actual distance covered by the winner was 5ift. Iin. In standing six inches behind the scratch when he took off.

Putting ith shot. championship—T. F. Kiely, Carrick on Suir, S8ft. first; M. M. Glesson, 37ft. 4in., second.

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Four hundred and forty yards run, championship—D. F. Horgan, Cork, first; J. Lavelle, Dublin, second. Time, 548.

Half mile run, championship—M. Ryan, Cashel, first; N. F. Barron, New Ross, second. Time, 2m. 558.

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Throuling 16th hammer championship, unlimited run and follow—T. F. Kelly, 123th, first, P. M. O. Neill, 115th, 2in, second.
Standing hop, step and jump, championship—J. Wall, Dengarven, 33tt, 4in, first; D. Shanahan, 3lft, 2in, second.

ond Pole Jump, championship—J. Blackburn, Tipperary, and J. Cabill, Kilkenny tied at 10ft. 5in. Three standing jumps championship, standard 32ft. 6in.—J. Wali. Dunwarven, 35ft. 4in., first; J. Barrett, Dublin 33ft. 9in., seco.d. Three mile walk, championship—T. Carroll, Tipperary, first. Time, 25n. 10s.

Weight Lifting and Tragedy.

Prof. J. W. Kennedy, the weight lifter and oarsman in the evening of Sept. Il gave an exhibition of his owers in the lifting line at the B jou Theatre, Lowell.

Union Athletes in Competition.

The members of the Union Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., held a series of closed games on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24, with the result shown

Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24, with the result shown below:

Two hundred and twenty yards race—Won by Harry F. Thompson, William Brown second, Arthur Spalding third. Time 7,54.

Funning hish jump—Won by Arthur Spalding, 15 in. with an actual leap of 4ft 9in; Harry F. Thompson, seratch, and William H. Bent, scratch, tied for second place at 4ft, 9in, and divided the points.

One thousand gards race—North by William Brown, 25,74s.; with John J. Hart, 2m. 4156.

Styds., third. Time, 2m. 4156.

Sports on Long Island.

Welsh Vernon A. C.; James Mitchell, Madison A. C.; second. Thus 12s. Two nundred and twenty yards-run—Won by A. Kanfield Varnon A. C.; Jose Moore sec-ond. Time, 3:s. Three legged race, 10yda.—Won by Frank Luch and Jose Weish. Time, 22s. One india walk—Won by Dan Daily, Madison A. C., scratch: Jim Rooney, Vernon A. C., 39yda, second. Time, 56.

THE PENNSYLVANIA INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION dissolved last week by common consent, owing to pecuniary loss. A meeting of the Executive Committee was called for Sept. 23, at Lancaster, but only delegates from Bucknell and from Franklin and Marshall were present. The three leading teams of the old association, Pennsylvania State College, Bucknell University and Franklin and Marshall, propose to organize a triangular league to take the place of the defunct organization.

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At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Arcadia Athletic Association, held at Brooklyn, Sept. 22, to fill vacancies in the board, the following were chosen: P. P. Elley, president, in place of P. S. Lewis, resigned; Jules Heckman, vice president; Carl H. Furgang, treasurer, in place of J. C. Spae h, resigned, and Aug. Peverelly, captain, in place of Zach A. Cooper, resigned.

A TEN MILE HANDICAF FOOT RACE, open to all runners over fitty years of age, under the auspices of Sir John Astley and other molemen and sportenen at London. Eng. has been projected. It will be a sweepstakes of age will be a sweepstakes of age will be a sweepstakes of age will receive fitty yards start for each year in excess. NEW SKITTLE KEGORD.—Jin Garwood, the American Deer: Bill Lang, the Crowcatcher: Teddy Ray, George Haxsel. Choppy Warburton, Sam Barker and old Saells. All over fitty years of age will receive fitty yards start for each year in excess. NEW SKITTLE KEGORD.—Jin Garwood, the famous English shittle except. on Sept. 14 und-rtook to stick up and kneck down one hundred clean nines inside one hour, at the Leopard, London. He reached the stipulated number in fity-one minutes, and, Leeping on, succeeded in cetting 115 nines in the hour, the greatest skittle performance on record.

W. T. Richards, a prominent candidate for full back on the Yale College football team, was severely injured on the shoulder while trying to drop on the ball at New Havan, Ct., on Sept. 23. This accident, with the death of Bothne, the most prominent candidate for the position on the team left vacant by the withdrawal of Hoffelinger, affects the chances of the Yale team for the championship this Fall.

AQUATIC.

Sports on the Water.

The Fall regatta and swimming races of the New York Athletic Club came off at Travers Island on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24, and, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, the members and their lady and gentleman friends mustered in strong

the unfavorable weather, the memoers and their lady and gentleman friends mustered in strong force to witness the races and otherwise enjoy themselves. The different events were contested in a manner to excite the interest of the spectators, and in some instances produced excitement by reason of the closeness of the finishes. The distance rowed was in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a mile, straightaway, and the races resulted as follow:

Single scull race—Won by J. A. Dempsey, 13a; C. Smyth, 25a, second; J. H. Bell, 15a, third. No time taken.

Pair cared clos —Won by S. B. Hunt (bow), J. R. Crawford (stroke). D. G. Smith (coxswain); E. W. Knicker-bocker (bow), J. A. Dempsey (stroke), C. Smyth, 6coxswain), second. Time 4m 55s.

Pair cared clos —First heat: Won by G. D. Marvin (how), F. M. Hartshorn, S. G. Carr, G. A. Scondel (stroke). L. Seaman (coxswain), second. Time, 4m, 41;s. Won by three lengths drannin's crew had to concede five seconds at start wacound of superior boat.

Sommers, W. H. Pickney (ciroks), C. Smyth (coxswain), filme, 4m, 61;s. Won by G. A. Scodeld's crew, W. H. Pinckney's crew second. Won by a bare length. No time taken.

Caroe race, about six miles—Won by R. L. Stanton; elapsed time, h. 18m, 35s. J. H. Booth second, h. 25m, 24s.

Eight cared shell race—Won by C. C. Turner (bow), L. D. Seaman J. F. Lambden, R. C. Fisher F. Vilmar, C. F.

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F. J. Wells, scratch recond; C. T. Schlesinger, 498;

third; T. F. Morton, 58; fourth. Time, 14m Siss.

Solimning race, 10byds, for club championship—Won
by Normandie Murray, C. T. Schlesinger, second, H. E.

Toussaint third. Time, 1m 5548. There was a strong
tide.

Pleasure Yacht Club Regatta.

The Pleasure Yacht Club held its second annual Fall regatta off Cornell's Landing, Jamaica Bay, Sept. 21. A stiff breeze was blowing from the South, and the twenty-one cat rigged yachts, which were divided into three classes, made good time over the team that transplant course. The results

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The Harlem Yacht Club

got the full benefit of the recent storm on the Sound, as it played havoc with their fleet. At the College Point anchorage several yachts went adrift. William Kennedy's cabin sloop Phoenix broke her anchor chain and was blown across the Sound to Westchester Creek. She is now leaking badly. Vice Commodore Lee's cabin sloop Orlode had her side smashed and also carried away her bowsprit. She has been hauled up for the season. Rear Commodore Greenebaum's cabin cat Florence K. had several timbers started by colliding with others in the fleet. Fleet Capiain Natterer's cabin sloop Una parted her cable and was blown on shore, badly damaged. Several timbers were started, rigging destrojed and rudder lost. The yawi Us'ano was sunk in front of the club house. Commodore McDonnell's open sloop Sophia had her sails ripped and rigging damaged. The Spinster, owned by Peter Krummick, was also injured. The Williamsburg Yacht Club slos came in for its share at the Steinway anchorage, as the club float was forn away, and many yachts were more or less injured. liam Kennedy's cabin sloop Phoenix broke her an-

Canceing on the Merrimac.

The Lawrence (Mass.) Canoe Club held their Fail regat a on Sept. 23, the winners of the different events be ing herewith summarised: Double paddle canoe, mile, W. O. Russell; Adirondack, mile, B. F. Robinson; han i W. O. Russell; Adirondack, mile, B. F. Robinson; ban 1 padding canoe, 1994s straightsway, F. D. Lincoln; single paddle canoe, half mile, F. G. Dyer; Adirondack boat for doctors, half mile Dr. O. F. Howe; tandem canoe, members, mile, Farry C. Wiegin and W. C. Murphy; B'anding paddle canoe, 100,ds. straightsway, F. G. Dyer; four paddle canoe, mile, Lincolo, Graf Fuller and Jealous; double oared Adirondack, half mile, M. Butler and R. T. Needham; three paddles canoe, hilf mile, Graf, Lincoln and Jealous; tandem canoe, mile, Drake and Burrage, Newton Boat and Canoe Club; awimming, 100yds, Graf.

A SPECIAL BACE for pennants presented by Vice Commodore John Cottler was held Sept. 18, by the Brooklyn Yacht Club. There was a still breeze, and the racing was excellent. Franklin Frentiss' Golden Hope was disqualified in Class 1 for having a heimsman not a member of the club, Frank T. McCarthy's ida getting the race. The prize in Class 3 was won by Murphy and Hanley's Bess, which defeated Commodore B. F. Sutton's Mull 12m. 21s. The Edda D, owned by George Lyons, won in Class B, by beating the Sappho, owned by R. W. Rummell, 7m. 21s. In Class C the Homing, owned by Dr. E. F. Drayton, won first prize by beating the Juanita, owned by C. F. Larzedere, 4m. 65s. Frank Townsend's cat Trusant won the special prize, a brass binocle, offered by Commodore B. F. Sutton. ---

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The moveron scasson on the Passate River may be said to have closed on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21, with a handleap single scull shell race between members of the Institute Boat Club, for a handsome medal presented for competition by Gen. J. Watts. The distance rowed was a mile and a half, straightaway. The race resulted in the victory of E. J. Carney, seratch, who flushed as each length before M. J. Carney, 20% start; F. J. Coburn, 40s., third.

THE HARLEM YACHT CLUB WILL hold HE annual land cruise Oct. 4. A number of large drags have been engaged, and will be made to look as much like yachts as possible. Night of Oct. 10 the club will have a Christopher Columbus celebration.

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Join J. McKrany. A veteran onesman, died at his residence at 221 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass. on Thursday, Rept. 22, and was buried 25, at Holy Gross Cemetery, Madden. Hervices were held at his Simplan a Church. In the North End. and were attended by a goodle num er of cid time onesman and business usen, Back in the fittes Mr. Murray was a memore of the famous "Bantry Boys" crew of the Fort Hill Rowing Club, who won the big race of 52 in the "Fort Hill Boy" Deceased leaves three soons and three daughters, on of the round shape. Lames "Murray of Murray and Aiden, well known on the variety stage.

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THE PRESIDENT of the a succian Association of Amateur Caremen has called a meeting of the executive committee for the purpose of investigating the charges against Edward Durnan, who, it will be remembered, was accused of not trying to win the senior single soul race at the last registrat of the association. The meeting will be held Oct. I, and burnan. John Guinane and W. J. Bryce have been summoned to appear and satisfy the committee of their innocence of any improper practices in connection with said race.

THE YALE CHEW of last June have lost two good men in Capt. Hartwell and Andrew Graves, as neither will return to college this Fall. Graves, who has decided to go into business at his home at Briokin, is the owner of the famous Yale mascot. "Handome Dan," the five hundred dollar buil pup which has been a familiar figure at college football matches for several years.

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Prop. J. K., Troy.—If he is not to dance or sing, and is properly licensed, he can appear in this State. See last week's CLIPPER for further details as to the cases at present contested in the courts here.

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J. H., Trouville, Fr.—I. We do not recall sceing, or hearing of, an act of that exact description performed in this country. 2 Notan entire troupe of them, though single performers have occasionally app ared with dogs of other breeding.

The second of the control of the second of the prediction of the morning of Marco 7, 1889. 2. A "Muldoon's Pionic" Co. was the attraction.

H. L. M., Newark.—They first appeared together as members of the cast of "Our Bearding House," Jan. 29, 1877, at Abbey's Park Theatre, this city. Their initial tour as joint stars opened sept 3, 1877, at Chicago.

'A Y Z." Grant City.—I. Study under a competent performer in that branch of the business. 2 Advertise in Tilk CLIPPER. 3 You are not too young to study; but we do not advise you to enter the profession.

"CLIPPER'S FRIKEN."—I From \$25 to \$50, according to his civerness, require, etc. 2. The best way is the only managers for an openity.

G. M. Cleveland —I. Yes; at least, it has been so reported to us 2 Yes.

W. H. C., Houghton.—See the notice at the head of this column.

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P. B. AND W. G. S., Austin.—There has been such a pany on the road since 1885. It was out one season, company on the road since ISS. It was out one season, at least.

W. W. V., Three Rivers.—I. No company under that title is now on tour. 2. There is no accurate or reliable 'route book' in existence. Book your show through an experienced manager or agent. 3. The price of such an advertisement would be \$179 R. MCC., Columbus.—See the notice at the head of this column.

column.

II N., Allegheny —I. We can only refer you to our Pittsburg letter each week. 2. See the notice at the bead of this column. 3. He will tell you where to get his book. Indiananolis.—Wed on out advise you to enter the profession. Your youth and lack of experience are

J. W. B., Pitts' urg.—We cannot give a detailed list of addresses such as you ask. Our rule on this point is strict, and is justified by many circumstances. Place yourself in communication with some person who dea s in place such as Elisabeth Marbury, of this city.

Cards.

X, Y, Z.-1. Yes. 2. Openers only are necessary when X, Y, Z,—], Yes, Z. Openers on, a could not "give," B, Walkerton—The third man could not "give," That privilege belonged to the dealer.
F. A. D. Cleveland.—The player making the high and pedro wins.
O. F., Providence.—C goes out on his low.
A. M., Richmond.—Any player could count out. B was

A. M., Richmond.—Amy player could count out. B was right to bis claim.
R. B. P., Jefferson Farracks.—W must show his hand. There should be two *kibbits on a call.
W. F. C., Sellersville.—I. Hemust be served with the next card. The exposed card was dead. 2. No answers by mail or telegraph.
R. II. Brooklyn.—The deal passes, unless otherwise

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A il, Brooklyn.—The deal passes, unless otherwise agreed.

G. W. B., Hartford.—Various coteries adopt different methods in disposing of faisely opened pots. The one most accepted is to draw down all except the original pot, indict a vensity upon the aggressor (making it heavy it the error shows diagrant fraud or carelessness), and then play again for the combined stakes. In the case cited, a was wrong, and should be made to pay a penalty mutually agreed upon. B is not entitled to the pot, if would be an acceptance of the pot. If would be an acceptance of the pot. If would be a made to pay a penalty mutually agreed upon. B is not entitled to the pot. If would be a made to pay a penalty mutually agreed upon. B is not entitled to the pot. If would be players and those who sayed out have some rights. As was first stated, it is always best to stipulate beforehand or agree among yourselves what to do in such emergencies. All false openings are not alike, except in that the man who errs should be punished.

J. B.—He is entitled to score dre points. He was the sole victor, and to him belongs all the spoils.

T. M. La Salle—The card must be turned. B has not say in the matter.

E. D. B., Ouray —A hand of three 3's and two 6's in cribage counts eighteen.

Baseball, Cricket, Etc.

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C. E. M., Philadelphia,—I. The first of the regular annual matches between representative elevens of the United States and canada was played in 1833, in New York City, and was won by the former in Muuns. I. Niceteen games in all have been played, thirteen of which have been up by the United States, five by Canada, and one. In 1830, ended in a draw, although greatly in favor of the United States. 3. The highest individual scores made n any one of these international contests are 129 runs, by A. M. Wood, of the United States teem, Sept. 16, 1892, and 126 runs, by G. S. Patterson, of the same team, July 14 and 18, 1994, both of these centuries being compiled at Philadelphia.

R. H., Brooklyn.—A muffed foul fly is an error, and should be scored even if the bataman afterwards made a safe hit.

D. F. G., Jersey Citv.—A wins the bet.

T. W.—Esterbrook was not the regular short stop of the Metropolitan team in 1857, the last year they played at Staren Island. He took part in twenty six championship games, but did not play enough games in any one position to give him a record in the official filling averages that year. We remember him playing short stop in one game at least. Radford or Nelson played short stop for the Mets in a majority of championship games in 1857.

Diog. Domirnoss. Etc.

Dice, Dominoes, Etc.

A SUBSCRIBER, Lexington .- A wins, according to your statement.
F. M. E., Lexington.—Forty-one for betting purposes.

Ring.

Hing.

J. E. G., Forrest.—We do not publish professional challenges unless they are supported by a money deposit as an evidence of good faith

F. P. D., Norwich.—John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain never fought anywhere other than at Richburg. Miss, although they had previously put on, the gloves in riendly settos at sparring exhibitions in and around Boaton Mass.

W. C. Van A., Chicago.—John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell fought with naked fists on French soil, the battle terminating in a draw, after over three hours' fighting.

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W. W. M., Wheeling.—At the time that Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan fought at Richburg, Miss. the former was champion of America, a title to which he succeeded when Sullivan declined to accept his challenge to contend for the championship. Tsey fought for the championship of the world, Sullivan winning. Afterwards, previously to le-ving for Australia, Sullivan virtually retired, leaving the championship in abeyance. It has never been fought for since, however, the fight between Sullivan and Corbett being for the championship under Queenserry rules, the men fighting with five ounce givves. Fights for the P. R. championship, under the regular rules, are contested with bare knuckles.

B. H. T. —Jake Kilrain became heavyweight champion of America through default of John L. Sullivan, who failed to accept the iormer's challenge. A champion must accept a proper challenge promptly, and meet his challenge (either in person or by proxy) within a reasonable time, for the purpose of arranging a match. As Sullivan did not do this, he forfeited the title of champion, as 'corbett will do if he fails to accept the first fair challenge, backed up by money, that may have been issued to him.

E. R. AND D. T., Dayton.—He has scaled differently in

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E. R. And D. T., Dayton.—He has scaled differently in different fights. Mitchell's weight in condition at the time he first arrived at this country was about 147b. The night before he fought Sullivan in France his atted weight was 166b.

F. W., St. Faul.—I. The money must be returned to the F. W., St. Faul.—I. The money must be returned to the real to the power of the country of the government of betting on the English turf do not apply to other branches of sport in this country. 2 See "Turf" answers.

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M. McD.—The bettors are entitled to the return of the full amount of theirmoney. See answer to "F. W." J. J.M. B. ston.—I. Charley Mitchell did not knock John L. Sullivan down during their fight in France. 2. We would not advise you to make such a bet, for the reason that he may have been knocked down during a private setto, or at a sparring exhibition previously to his becoming generally known.

J. W., Hartford.—We have no knowledge that Sullivan made such a request, and do not believe that he did, although some one of his friends may have done so. Jack Baldock, one of Mitchell's seconds, was given the credit of having first proposed making it a draw.

J. M. Spencer.—We never heard that a physician is regularly engaged there for that purpose.

E. F. C. Blivang tone—(harf Mitchell's account of the second of the s

R. H. P., Decatur.—See answer to "Reader," Hornellaville.

B. Delphos — I. John L. Sullivan was knocked down by Charley Mitchell and Jim Corbett. See answer to 'Reader," Hornelisville. 2. Tug Wilson did not.

F. W. G., Clunton.— I. Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson fought sixty-one rounds in sh. 3m at the arena of the California Athletic Club. San Francisco. May 21, 1891, the referee, after the affair had progressed some time without blows being exchanged, declaring it 'no contest," and giving to each principal \$2.500 of the \$1000 purse contended for. 2. Send twive cents to this office and a copy will be forwarded to your address.

W. C. S., Chicago — Yes; John L. Sullivan became champion of the world by defeating Jake Kijrain at Richburg, Miss., Peir tattle being for the title, then in abeyance. Jim Mace never lought for the championally of the world athought see won the championally of J. P. N. Mt. Sterling.—Billy Myer and Ive Weir never fought in the ring.—The former is considerably the heavier many.

Reader Jacksonville.—See answer to "W. W. M."

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actual fighting time was 9m. 3/cs., but the official time was ilm.

E. W. McC., Morgantown.—The decision of the referee in the ring was that the fight should be adjourned till the following day, owing to darkness. However, after the fighters were aboard the boat, and had drank each other's health in "fizz." it was mutually agreed to draw the stakes. Bilrain and Smith fought 106 rounds, Dec. 19. 1887

P. H. Houtzdale.—John L. Sullivan became champion of the world when he deteated Jake Kilrain in 1889.

Aquatic.

CONSTANT READER, Albany.—After he attained the professional championsh p of America Edward Hanlan's first defeat was sustained at the open recatta held near Providence R. I. in June, 1881. The race was won by Wallace Ross and several others finished in front of Hanlan, who was not in good condition. This was previously to his first visit to England.

Turf.

R. Hooper.—At the time you wrote the fastest mile trotted on a half mile track was 2:13%, by the stallion Nelson, in Maloe, this season.
F. W., St. Paul.—Please state the exact wording of the bet.

Athletic.

A. G. H., Winnipeg—The best stending jump on record is 5ft. Sigin, with weights, and 5ft. 3ig n, without weights—the former by a professional jumper and the latter by an amateur athlete.

P. J. K. Oshkosh—The zenulneness of the performance must be verified by affidavit, signed by J. dees, time keepers, referes and track surveyor (cereft ing that the distance was correct and the ground dead level), before it can be given a place among the records. Also state the direction and force of the wind and how the men were started.

Miscellaneous.

N.P.A., Lincoln.—Your friend's case is one that calls for the advice of a lawyer THE CLIPPER does not give strictly legal advice. Consult a reputable attorney in your city
W.L.—It could be purchased at that price, but not

your city W. L.—It could be purchased at that price, but not everywhere.

A. D. S., Jackson.—An apprenticeship to any good tailoring establishment would satisfy your desire, very likely.

D. W. R., Westerly —Not necessarily. There are several lines, and they have different regulations.

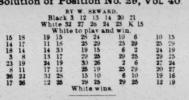
F. S. St. Paul.—It has been solved by thousands.

Washington, D. C.—It depends upon the sense in which the words are used. For instance: "He struck you and see" is correct. "For and I must go' is also correct.

A. J. Galveston —The J. K. advertisement cost ten dollars. With the one above it would cost seventeen dollars. With the one above it would cost seventeen dollars. With the one above it would cost seventeen dollars. With the one above it would cost seventeen dollars. A. W. M., Lancaster —English and native setters are divided into several sub classes, among the most rouplar of which are the Gilderileeve, filme Belton, Laverack, Llewellyn, Black and Bismarck, which names apply to several strains with the same general characteristics. There are also the Gordon and Irish setters.

CHECKERS.

Solution of Position No. 29, Vol. 40.



Brevities.

H. L. Wright has challenged J. P. Reed to a match of thirty unrestricted games. He asks olds of two games, and that the match take place at Rooton; stakes, 351s side, and Reed to pay his own expenses. As Wright expects to make a tour one of the Chronicle Feloryab states that a match can be arranged to be player at Fittaburg.... The players of Todd Country, Minn., will shortly have a tournament, the winner of which is to be presented with a gold medal, emblematic of the game. The medal was turchased through the A. C. R. McAteer says that it. J. Jackson has left Pittsburg I'm Cleveland.... R. Dover has issued a challenge to Lyons, of Sunderland, having heard that I. Allison has a high opinion of his own abilities as a draught

Position No. 30, Vol. 40. End game between two New York amateurs.
Black 1 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 14 15



White 31 28 27 26 25 24 23 21 17 13 White to play and win.

Game No. 30, Vol. 40. SINGLE CORNER
Played in New York, between J. G. Lewis, of Lond and James McEntee. Mr. Lewis moved first.

New York, between J. 4; Lewis, of Londo McEntee. Mr. Lewis moved first.

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CHESS.

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There was some talk of a match, Hodges vs. Lirschutz, but the latter gentleman is thought to have mounted a rather high steeping horse in declining to play for less than \$590 a side, a sum which Mr. H., for reasons connected with his business position, declines to put up. To Mr. I., Bro Rogers says: "Come off your perch. Lipschutz, and play for a smaller amount, Lasker will come over in October, and we will put up a picayune that neither you not your backers will care to risk such a sum then."

Across the water, the clearing up of the Dresden congress does not deaden chess matters much, for new enterprises are constantly being prejected. The Chess Monthly closes Vol. XIII with a portrait and sketch of Herr Hermann Zwansiz, the very king pin of German chess activity and German chess organization. In fact, around him more than all the rest German chess in terest has centred, and from him has emans chess in the set has a centred, and strom him has emans chess in the set when the warm of the German masters when they were how at college." This Bro. H very properly follows with an appeal for a more sub-santial testimonial to Herr Z for his manifold and untirnic services than cheering, however heartily, his name when 'oasted at association banquets.

Dr. Tarrasch, too, seems to have mounted a particularly frisky Pecsaus, and soared to the empyrean—we don't pretend to know where that is, but its somewhere a good ways out of sight. Herr Lasker offered him a match for a good. remonerative stake (£50); but the Doctor said: "No! he must first win an international tourney." Bah't hat looks to us over here very silly, and gives color to Bro. Hervey's surgestion that this same furnishes additional proof, if any were wanted, that Lasker is a player of exceptional power and of the highest attainments, for each game contained original lines of play in the opening, most interesting middle play and very fine strategy in the ending. Bird at times played very well, but Lasker as splendid exhibition by Herr Alapin

lines of play in the opening, most interesting middle play and very fine strategy in the ending. Bird at times played very well, but Lacker was too much for him altocether."

In this number of The C M is a splendid exhibition by Herr Alapin of his new orening. The author first tried this nevelty at the Manchester (Eng.) congress of the B. C. A. 1990. "The Alapin Gambit" with 3. Pto K B 4 or P to Q 4. Now that's something worth the name. The author says: "It appears to me that I really have a right to this appellation, since I am the first who had tried this opening in any serious contest. ** * The opening seems, in my humble opinion, quite correct; and it leads besides to many interesting viriations and complications, which have the advantage of novelty and originally. ** * The rich ground for investigation which opening in the theory and Fraxis of the control of the opening seems, in the theory and Fraxis of the control of the opening seems of the opening such that the opening in the players. We hope to give some specimens.

Very nearly, if not quite, the last veteran of the time of De 1s Bourdonnais, has departed in the person of F L. Slous. He was one of the most distinguished amateurs of the "good of!" time." The deceased gentleman long ago retired from active chess. His chief content or arises and competitors were Mr. Buckle, De la Bourdonnais, Capt. Evans. Horwitz, Harrwitz, Paul seen, St. amant, Mr. Staunton, Geo. Walker, etc. Deschapelies he remembered and often spoke of. In 1839, at Mr. Morphy's "billididd" exhibition at the London C. C., Mr. Slous drew his game. Some of his games are in Walker's "Chess Studies" (Cloud Games), and are very highly commended for solidity and vigor.

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at QRsq. QBsq. QR2.

Black to play and win Oh! say you, that's easy enough? Well, just examine and see what careful and beautiful play alone Black can bring off his victory.

Jas. Mason was White.

Problem No. 1,867. END GAME. - BY EMIL KEMENY. WHITE (Prof Deyo).



	BLACK (E. Kelliel	ny) to play and win.
1	Game N	fo. 1,867.
3	The deciding cup game at	Skaneateles, -N. Y. Tribune.
١	White, Black,	White, Black,
3	Prof Deyo. E. Kemeny.	Prof Deco. E. Kemeny.
	1. PtoQ4 PtoQ4	26. Q B to K 5 P to K Kt 4
	2. P-Q B 4 P-K 3	27. K-his B 2 K-R 2
	3. P-K3 KKt-B3	28. R-K Kt sq Q B-Kt 3
	4 Q Kt-B3 K B-K 2	
	5 . K B-K 2 P-Q Kt 3	30 KPXP QB-R4+
	6 K Kt-B3 Q B-Kt 2	31. K-hin3 P-Q5+
	7: Castles Castles	32 . K-Q3(!) QB-Kt3+
	8 P-Q Kt 3(a) Q Kt-Q 2	33 K-Q 21 Q R-B 4
	9 .Q B-Kt 2 K Kt-K 5(b)	
	10. BPXP! KPXP	35 K B-K 4! Q B x B
П	11 QR-B sq P-KB4	36 Q R x P + K-R3
	12. Q Ktx Kt(c) B P x Kt	37 QR x B R-K Kt sq
	13 K Kt-K5 Q Kt x Kt	
	14 QPX Kt P-QB4	39 K-B+q P-Q6
	15. K B-Kt 4 9-K sq	40 Q R-Q7 R-Q B7+
	16 B-K6+ K-R sq	41. K-Q sq(g) Q B-B 11
l.	17. Q-K Kt 4 Q R-K sq	42 . Q R-Q c(A) B-Kt 5+
1	18 K B-Q 7(1) Q-K Kt 3	43 K-home R-K7+
	19 Q x Q R P x Q 20 P-K6 K R-B 4 d)	14 K-B sq B-R 6 + 45 K-Kt sq R-Kt 7 +
	20 P-K 6 K R-B 4(d)	145 K-Kt #4 K-Kt7+
3	21. P-K B 3! Q B-R 3	No. W. W. W. D.
) .	22. KR-B2 KPXP	17 P-K 7 dis + K-R2
	23 KRXP KRXR	48. R-K Kt 6(1) P-Q 7
	24. Kt P x B R-K B sq	19 R-Kt7+ K-R3
ы	25. P-K B 4 (e) Q B-Q 6	50. R-Kt 6 +, see Problem.

(a) Q B to Q 2 followed by Q R to B sq. is preferable.
(b) 9. P to B 4, or Q R to B sq. first would establish a bance of position, whereas danger may be signalled have to his battle order of Pawns. However, White does not take in the situation; 10. Kt. X Kt. followed by Kt to K 2 and P to K B 3, would have formed a strong centre with a majority of P's on the Queen's side.
(c) Neither this nor 13. yield favorable results.
(d) Serious loss of time, which allows white to effectually free his game. Q B to R 3 first would have hampered the adverse development.
(e) 25. K to Kt 2 was much superior.
(f) White has played a great part of the game very well, but does not manser at Q 5, would have greatly increased his K to the front at Q B 4. [Prof. D. was evidently increased his K to the front at Q B 4. [Prof. D. was evidently his perhaps unduly suspicious or the advance of G 19. White could have won easily here. See:

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(i) Defends ably, but it is too late to mend matters. The Shortest Game won and lost by the masters at Dresden. RUY LOPEZ KT'S GAME.

ATHLETIC.

Coming Events.

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Oct 1—Multnomah Athletic Club Fall meeting, Portland, Ore.

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Oct. 3—Amateur Athletic Union supplementary championship meeting, Manhattan Field, N. Y. City.

Oct. 15—National Cross Country Association field meeting, Manhattan Field, N. Y. City.

Oct. 15—Columbia Athletic Club invitation meeting, Williamsbridge, N. Y.

Oct. 24—Amateur Athletic Union championship ten mile run and two mile steeplechase, N. Y. City.

Star Athletic Club.

The members of this club tendered their trainer. Scotty" Cox, a benefit at the grounds at Long Is

"Scotty" Cox, a benefit at the grounds at Long is land City on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18, and there was a big turnout of his friends on the occasion, all of whom had good reason to be pleased with the sport provided. Summary:

One hundred yards run. club—Won by P. S. Pryor, B. Toplits second. F. Divenney third. Time, 1.5%

Exhibition two mite run—Won by Nicholas Cox, Peter Hegzleman. Ajax S. C. second; William Wallace, of England, third. Time, 9m. 58%

Half mite run. club—Won by J. M. Flannigan, Michael Flaherty second. Time, 2m 10%

One mite walk—Won by William H. Meek, Columbia A. C., stratch; Sam Liebgold, P. Skime A. C., 12s. second; Thomas Letson, New York A. C., 5s., third. Time, 6m. 49%

C. spatch; Sam Diedgoid, Pastime A. C., 12s. second; Thomas Leston, New York A. C., 5s., third. Time, 6m. 495%
2xhibition running hop, step and jump by John Mackay. Diedgo 44ft.
Diedgo 44ft.
Diedgo 74ft.
Diedgo 74

"They Do Such Things on the Bowery."

The Young Men's Institute, of this city, held its annual athletic entertainment Sept. 20, at its club rooms, Noi 222 Bowery, and it proved a very enjoyable and successful affair. In the horizontal bar contest Robert Gahn, J. Enisel, A. Harvey, E. Hollander, Harry Schmitt and Harry Lamont carried off the honors. "Con" Tuomey, champion jumper and high kicker of the institute, kicked 8ft 4in., Robert Gahn was second, with sft. The best work on the horse was done by Harry Schmitt, Aifred Harvey and John Enisel. Harry Lamont and Harry Schmitt gave an interesting fencing bout with the folls. In the high jump "Con" Tuomey won with a leap of 5ft, 3½in. E. Hollander was second with 5ft. The wresting bout between H. Pechinskey and Harry Roaman resulted in a draw, each man scoring a fail. The pole vault resulted in a victory for Tuomey, who cleared 8ft. 6in. Justin McClellan was second with 8ft. 4in. annual athletic entertainment Sept. 20, at its

The Coming A. A. U. Games.

It is expected that the annual championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, at Manhattan Field, Oct. 1, will be the greatest of its kind. can ried, Oct. 1, will be the greatest of 188 kind. Entries have been coming in from all parts of the country, and even those who feel in their hearrs that they have no chance to win in their respective events are going in, nevertheless. Thomas Jackman, the half mile runner, and W. Sawyer have been enterthe half mile runner, and W. Sawyer have been entered by the Michigan Athletic Club. Sanger is in the
two mile bleycle race. Arrangements have been made
to take care of the visitors. Special rates have been
obtained from the Trunk Line Passenger Association, while the prominent hotel keepers throughout
the city have promised reduced rates. The upper
tier of the main grand stand will be reserved for
ladies with their escorts. The star runner of the
Cleveland A. C., C. W. Stagg, will compete in the
100, 220 and 440 yards runs.

College Point Games.

The P. H. O'Neill Athletic Association, of Jersey City, held its third annual outing and games Sept.

City, held its third annual outing and games Sept. 22, at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, L. I. The games resulted as follow:

One hundred yards run—Won by J. P. Connolly, with Edward Whalen second. Time, 112s.

Fut men's race, 100yds—Won by Frank P. Caser, with James Coleman second. Time, 12s.

Sake race, 30yds—Won by Patrick Moran, with Joseph O'tonnon second. Time, 28s.

Carders' race, 30yds—Won by George Donaldson, with James Coleman second. Time, 38s.

Three legged race, 100yds—Won by Messra Thos, Jordan and George Donaldson. Time, 25s.

Postor race, 30yds, 15 potatoes—Won by Peter Ward, with Michael Govern second. Time, 1m.

The boxing exhibition of four rounds between J. O't onnell and J. Rose, a pair of J-racy City feather weights, was full of scientific points and nard hitting.

The formal opening of the Columbia College Ath-

The formal opening of the Columbia College Athletic field, situated near Williamsbridge, N. Y., whit take place Oct. 15. Preparations are being made for a large meeting. The only difference between the list of events they will have and those of the Inter-Collegiate Association is that the former will be handicaps. Handsome prizes will be given for first, second and third places, and it is thought that there will be a large delegation of cracks to compete in the events. Mr. Butler, formerly of Berkley Opal, has charge of the track, and is getting it in first class condition. The grand stand, which has a seating capacity of 1,200, has been completed. The events will be open to all colleges of the Inter-Collegiate Association and the following invited clubs: Boston A. A., New York A. C., Mauhattan A. C., New Jersey A. C., A. C. of the Schuylkill Navy and University A. C. The entries will close with Secretary T. L. Chrystle, Oct. S.

SECRETARY J. E. SULLIVAN, of the Amateur Athletic Events have the secretary A.

Secretary T. L. Chrystie, Oct. 8.

SECRETARY J. E. SULLIVAN, of the Amateur Athletic Union, has been notified by Secretary J. W. Beals, of the New England Association of the A. A. U., that at a meeting of the New England Association held at Boston, Sept. 17, all athletes who took part in the unauthorized games of the Worcester A. U., Sept. 1, were declared to have disqualified themselves, and are ineligible to compete at games under A. A. U. rules. The list includes Donohue, Allison and McLoughin, of the Worcester A. C., who won prizes at the Manhattan carnival.

Sixth Street Branch. 5ft. 7½ n.
One mile run. Won by Tom Mallon, Harlem Branch Time. 5m 22

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Jewett Breaks a Record

The annual championship field meeting of the Canadian Association of Amateur Athletes, held as Canadian Association of Amateur Athletes, neld a sociation on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24, was made memorable by the creating of a new world's record memorable by the creating of a new world's record by Harry Jewett, of Detroit, for running 220rds, which distance he traversed in 218,81, being just a fifth of a second faster than the time credited to Harry Hutchens, the English professional runner, and to Luther Cary, when he was a sudent at Princeton College. The meeting was successful and, with the exception of the one mile read the events on the programme were won by the athletes from the States. The chief winner in the afternoon all the heavyweight events. "Billy" Mesk won the three mile walk with ease, W. Gentleman, of Montreal, who finished in front of him, having been disqualified for unfair traveling, and Ernie Hjertberg, of the New Jersey A. C., won a popular victory over his clubmate, W. D. Day, in the two mile mile the delegates from other organizations, scoring forty-three points, while the Manhattans and New Jerseys ited on eighteen points for second honors, the Montreal A. A. A. and Detroit A. C. coming next with ten points each. Summary:

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A. C. 10%s.

Putting the 16th shot—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C. frat; Joseph W. Gray, N. Y. A. C., second. Distance, 40tt. 45th.

Running high jump—M. F. Sweeney, Xavier Athletic Club, New York frat; E. W. volf, Manhattan A. C., second. Distance, 10th.

Two hundred and teenty yards run—Harry Javett, Destroit A. C., woo; E. W. Allen, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, 21%s.

Throughn 5th weight—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., drat; G. R. W. W. C., second. Mitchell broke the Candian record, throwing the weight 20th. Sin.

One mile run—G. W. Orton Torio Lucrosse Club, first; E. Hjertberg, New Jersey A. C., second. Time, 21m 21%s.

Three mile woulk—W. H. Meek, Columbia A. C., New York first; S. Leibgold, Pastime A. C., second. Time, 21m 25%s.

Pow bap—George Casey, New Jersey A. C., first; H. Smith, Arzyle Snowshoe Club, second. Height, 9th lin Fourhanderd and forty yards run—W. C. Downes, N. Y. A. C., first; S. G. Waldron M. A. A., second. Time, 5½, Running broad imp—E. W. Golf, Manhattan A. C., first; George Schwegler, N. Y. A. C., second. Distance, 21th 25in.

Throwing lib hammer—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., first; C. Coughlan second. Distance, 136t. 3in.

Two mile run—E. Hjertnerg, N. J. A. C., first; W. D. Day, N. J. A. C., second. Time, 5½, Elght hundred and eighty yards run—S. G. Waldron, M. A. A., first; S. V. Winslow, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, 194%.

Eurale race, 12tyds.—H. H. Marrell, N. Y. A. C., first; F. C. Fuffer, Minslow, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, 194%.

The Riverside Sports.

Although the weather was threatening, with occasional light showers, there was a very good turncasional light showers, there was a very good turnout of friends of the members of the Riverside Ailletic Club at their Fall games, which came of at the club's grounds at Newark, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24. The entries were both numerous and of excellent quality, but the heaviness of the path and field prevented anything out of the ordinary being accomplished. J. H. Rielly, of the Institute A. C., developed unexpected sprinting powers in the "hundred," and there is every likelihood that he will be heard from most favorably in the future, judged by his win on a holding trackin 10½s, from the six yards mark. A summary follows:

One hundred yards run—First heat: Won by J. W. Mc. Auliffe, Riverside A. C. 4½yūks; J. Apdaile. New York Clty, 5½yūks, second Time, 10½s. Second heat: Won by J. H. Rielly, Institute A. C. 6½ds: G. C. Hamilton, R. A. C. 74ds, second. Time, 10½s. Third heat. Won by R. F. Parker, Riverside A. C. 5½yūks; T. R. Bolton, R. A. C. 74ds, decond. Time, 10½s. Third heat: Won by Rielly. McAuliffe second. Farker third Time, 10½s. Half mile run—Won by E. W. Pierson Riveride A. C. 35yds.; James S. Clarken, R. A. C. 30yds., second; A. J. Hargan, Orange A. C. 55yds. third. Time, 2m 3s. Quarver mile race, novices—Won by F. Friedrich, Active A. C. 30corge A. Chambers, New York Clty, second; W. E. Boetzis, Y. M. C. A. New York, Hird. Time, 5½s. Two Mitheld Smith, R. M. C. 1. 10gds. third. Time, 60m 6½s. Final heat: Won by Groseh, Hawthorne second: Whitheld Smith, R. M. C. 1. 10gds. third. Time, 60m 6½s. Final heat: Won by Groseh, Hawthorne second: Continently gards hurdle race—Won by B. J. Woodruff, New Jerseya A. C. 23dz, T. J. Pags, R. a. C. 60ds., second; P. F. Burns, X. A. A., scratch, third. Time, 63s. Final heat: Won by Theodore Reimers, Pastime A. C. 33dzin, 51t. 51n.; C. Tomery, Xavier A. A. Time, 30 5½s. out of friends of the members of the Riverside Ath-

Woodruff, New Jersey A. C., 2vds.; T J. Fays, R A C., 6vds., second; P. F. Burns, X. A. A., scratch, third. Time. 30½8.

Running high jump—Won by Theodore Reimers, Fastime A. C., 3½6in., 5tc., 15in.; C. Toomey, Xavier A. A., 5in., second, 5tt. 2in.; E. E. Lord, Acorn A. A., 5in., third. 5tt. iin

Three hundred yards rum—First heat: Won by J. W. McAuliffe, Riverside A. C., 9yds., F. Howard Jr. M. A. C. 3yds. second; G. A. Chambers, New York City. 15yds, third. Time. 34½s. Second heat: Won by R. T. Parser, R. A. C. 11yds.; F. Friederich. Active A. C., 14yds. second; H. F. Bolton, R. A. C., 11yds., third. Time. 34½s.

Final heat: Won by McAuliffe, Parker second, Bolton third. Time, 34½s.

One mile rum—Won by M. E. Smith, Manbattan A. C., 6xyds., 3odns Stansfeld, Institute A. C., 14yds., second; M. B. Balley, Acorn A. A., 10yds., third. Time, 4m. 36s.

The Raynor Athletes. The Raynor Athletic Association held its eleventh annual outing and games Sept. 22, at Point View Island, on the Sound. It was an unpleasant day, but the boys had their sport just the same, and with

the following results:

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One hundred yards run, scratch—Won by Charles Lambert, J watson second. Time, 1056.

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John R Sterle third Booting match—Won by the Crystal Spring team, E. J. Booting match—Won by the Crystal Spring team, E. J. Betts, 105, and G. A. Hirsh, 151, Total, 751, Old Crow team second: John Robbins, 205; Fdward Holmes, 62; George Porter, 141, and W. E. Moen, 221, Total, 629.

Allegheny Athletic Club. The members of this organization held a successful field meeting at Pittsburg, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24, the races being for the club

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One hundred yards run—R. A. Sterrett first, J. E. McConnell second, Albert V. Graver third and Joseph L. Lyons fourth. Time, 1054.

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Pitty yards run—E. V. Paul first, J. E. McConnell second and R. A. Sterrett third. Time, 8554.

One mile run—Charles C. Sterrett first, W. C. McMahon second. Time, 4m 4598.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—R. A. Sterrett G. M. Laughlin second. Kobert Gibson third. T. Dempsey fourth, Albert V. Graver fifth. Time, 2358.

Half mile run—C. C. Sterrett first. J. R. Wade second, and John Peikington third. Time 2m 13468.

Quarter mile run—G. S. Sterrett first. J. R. Wade second, Charles R. Dillon third, Henry Butterfield fourth. Time, 5458.

W. Haley third, Joseph L. Lyons fourth, P. S. Coombs fifth. Time, 25, 25.

Twenty yards run—E. V. Paul first, J. seph L. Lyons second. Charles R. V. Paul first, J. J. Steph L. Lyons second. W. Haley third, charles R. Dillon second and P. S. Coombs third. Time, 355.

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Youthful Christian Athletes.

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The grounds of the Young Men's Christian Association at Mott Haven, this city, were visited by several hundred persons on Saturday afternoon.

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BASEBALL

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP. Latest Doings and Sayings of the Baseball Fraternity.

Speaking of the plans for next season, The Balti-more Sun says: "Now that the present season is near its close, the men who are most interested in the advancement of the professional game are be-ginning to put into definite shape certain improve-

The fourth game of the series between the Camden Athletic Association nine and the Camden team played Sept. 21, at Camden, N. J., resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 6 to 2. Baus wine pitched for the winners, holding them down to six scattering hits, while he made a home run, a double and a single, and scored two runs.

The Pittsburg Club has laid off Pitcher Esper without salary. As he claims to be in perfect form, he is at a loss to know the reason for his enforced vacation. He is now engaged in business in Philadel-

A dispatch from Helena, Mont., says: "Mullane has finished the season with the Butte team, having had his hand split badly at Phillipsburg. "Tony' has not proved much of a success in the West, having been hit very hard."

not proved much of a success in the west, having been hit very hard."

President Stucky, of the Lonisville Club, together with Business Manager Chapman, is working to have the four Western clubs—Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis—play a series of games at the close of the championship season. Favorable replies have already been received from Cincinnati and St. Louis. It is doubtful if Captain Anson, of the Chicago team, will consent to the proposition. President James A. Hart, of the Chicago Club, when spoken to on the subject of extra dates after Oct. 15, expressed himself as not in favor of the idea.

Manager Hanlon, of the Ballimore Club, recently received a dispatch from Pittsburg, asking if Van Haltren was to be released, or if an exchange for him could be made. Hanlon replied that Van Haltren would not be exchanged, and would not be released under any circumstances.

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Shindle, of the Baltimore team, and Lowe, of the Bostons, gave fine exhibitions of third base playing during the Baltimore-Boston game Sept. 20, at Baltimore. Shindle accepted eight and Lowe nine chances without an error.

Manazer Selee, of the Boston Club, regards Cobb, of the Baltimore Club, as a fine pitcher. He recently said: "Cobb is an excellent pitcher, but what he needs is rest after every game. He is just like all pitchers who depend upon a drop ball. There is something in the act of throwing the drop ball which is particularly wearing upon the elbow and shoulder."

The Philadelphia Club.

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The Philadelphia Club, of the National League and American Association, gave Catcher Dowse the customary ten day's notice of his release, Sept. 20. Stephenson, who played centre field during Delehauty's illness, has also been released, and has rejoined the Camden Club.

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A dispatch from Pitisburg, dated Sept. 21, says:
"The Pitisburg Club will protest today's defeat at
Cleveland. Manager Buckenberger, tonight, said
they would appeal on account of Gaffney allowing
the Cleveland players to buildoze him into reversing
his decision. After calling the game on account of
darkness in the eighth inning, when the score stood
a tie. Buckenberger says Gaffney was threatened if
he would not continue until the game was played
out."

The Princeton College class championship series game between '93 and '96.

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The Scranton nine defeated the Cuban Gian's Sept. 21 at Scranton, Pa., by a score of 12 to 6.

Posner pitched effectively for the home team, only eight scattering hits being scored off him, four of which were scratches, Gilbert and Allen did the best batting, the former making two home runs and three singles, and the latter two home runs and a double bagger.

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The Crescent Club, of Plainfield, and the Somerville Club, tied for the championship of the Central New Jersey League. The game was played off
Sept. 24, when the trescent team won by a score of
4 to 1. Fields and Gore, formerly of the New York
team, p ayed with the losers.

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During the past season 493 championship games have been played between the Eastern and Westean clubs of the National League and American Association. The East leads with 253 victories to the West's 240. The Boston team led the Eastern clubs, having 52 victories and 30 defeats, while Cleveland made the best showing in the West, winning 47 games and losing 35. Baitimore and Louisville made the poorest showings of their respective sections.

II. Richardson, the veteran player, recently re-leased by New York, is umpring the deciding series of games between the Providence and Bing-hamton teams, the r. spective winners of the cham-plonship of the Eastern League in its first and second Seasons

During the Chicago-St. Louis game, Sept. 20, at Chicago, no fewer than seventeen fly balls were caught by the outfielders.

O'Neil, left fielder of the Cincinnatiteam, has gone to his home at Woodstock, Can., for the remainder of the season. He will not be released.

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In six games preceding the one played against the San Franciscos, Sept. 18, at Los Angeles, the Los Angeles team made ninety-three safe hits.

The Oakland team defeated the San Jose nine Sept. 17, at Oakland, Cal., by a score of 8-to 7. Ebright, of the latter team, was credited with a safe hit each of the five times he went to the bat.

Thornton, recently signed by the St. Louis Club, is the thirty-fourth player signed this season by that club.

The Seranton (Pa.) Club disbanded for the season sept 22 after scoring its third consecutive victory over the Cuban Giants.

A young man named John Moore received severe lacerated wounds of the forehead by being strock with a bat in an amateur game. Sept 22, at Camden, NJ. He was taken to the bospital, where his injuries were dressed.

The Pittaburg Club is making every effort toward engaging Glasscock, of the St. Louis Club, and Van Haltren of Baltimore. aging Glasscock, of the St. Louis Club, and Van Hal-en of Baltimore.

The Camdeny made seven runs off eight safe hits Sept.

at Camden, N. J. they then defeating the Roebling sam, of Trenton, who made only one run, although radited with ten safe hits.

Captain Comistey, of the Cincinnati Club, is quoted as saying: "The days of a twelve club league are numbered. There are too many clubs, and the tail enders don't draw at home or abroad. The double season pian is a failure, because the town that wins the pennant the first half of the series is dead, as the public will decide that a team that are champions up to the Fourth of July ought to be champions all season. The Boston team won the championship the first half of this year, and they will win it again, despite this taik about the Clevelands, who are now the leaders."

The championship games recently played by the clubs.

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Joseph Blong, who was at one time a prominent professional pitcher and outfielder, died recently in 8t. Louis, and commenced his professional career in 1873, when he pitched for the Red Sox of his native city. Blong played right field and change pitcher for the original 8t. Louis B-owns in 1876 and 1877, when they represented that city in the National League. His last professional engagement, we believe, was a brif one in 1884 with the 8t. Louis Club of the Union Association.

The Chesters scored four runs off three saie hits Sept. 24, at Chester, Pa., they then defeating the Leiperville team, who made only two runs off five saie hits. The Williamsburg Athelic Association team defeated the Long Islands Sept. 24, at Brooklyn, E. D., by a score of 4 to 1. The latter team made only one saie hit of Seitz.

Two teams, composed of New York and Boston vali road employes contended for nine innings Sept 24, at Propect Park, Brooklyn, when the game was called on account of darkness, each team having scored six vuns. The Cuban Giants had the

The Chicago Club has signed Newman, an outfle der. recently released by the New York Club.

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The Newark team met with defeat Sept. 24 at Elkton,
Md., the home team defeating them by a score of 18 to
8. Hawke, the suspended pitcher of the St. Louis Club,
pitched for the Elktons, and retired no fewer than
fiteen of his opponents of strikes.

The New Jersey Athletic Club's team defeated the
nine of the Young Men's As-colation bept 2; at Bergen
Point, N. J. by a score of 6 to 0. In the seven innings
played the Association nine failed to make a solitary
safe hit off Westervelt.

LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

The Cleveland Team Continue in the Lead in the Pennant Race.

Cleveland vs. Pittsburg.

The fourth game between these clubs was played Sept. 20, at Cleveland, the Pittsburg team then even-ing up the victories in the series. Baldwin kept the Clevelands from making more than eight scat tering safe hits, five of which were credited to Childs and Virtue. McKean was given a base on balls in the sixth inning, and by bold base running saved the home team from being shut out. Cuppy

Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn.

These clubs contended again Sept. 20, at Philadel phia, the Brooklyns then securing their fourth successive victory of the second series. Keefe held the Brooklyns down to four singles, which were scattered through a like number of innings, but was poorly supported in the sixth. Errors by hallman and Allen after one man was sut filled the bases and helped Griffin across the plate, and Keefe then gave Daly his base on balls, forcing home Brouthers with what proved to be the winning run. Stein was batted freely, but was very effective when men were on bases. A jumping one handed catch by Cross, and a running stop by Allen were the

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Washington vs. New York.

The New Yorks scored their fourth consecutive victory of the second series Sept. 20, at Washington, in a contest limited by darkness to eight innings in a contest limited by darkness to eight innings. Rusie held the home team down to three scattering safe hits, which, however, included a lucky triple bagger by Twitchell that saved a shut out. The New Yorks batted Killen freely and earned four of their five runs, Burke and McMahon getting timely double baggers when men were on bases.

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Addison C. Gumbert, whose picture is above given, is one of the pitchers of the Chicago Club, of the National League and American Association. He the National League and American Association. He was born Oct. 10, 1868, at Pittsburg, Pa., and first played with amateur teams of his native city. His professional career commenced in 1888, when he pitched for the Zaneaville Club, of the Tri-State League. He distinguished himself that season by shutting out the Mansfeld team of the same league without a solitary safe hit June 11, and he repeated the same feat Aug. 13, when these teams again met in a championship contest. He also batted well, ranking seventh in that respect in the official batting averages of the Tri-State League. His puzzling pitching and hard hitting led to his engagement in

1889 by the Chicago Club, of the National League 1889 by the Chicago Club, of the National League, with which he has since remained, with the exception of one season. In 1890 he pitched for the Boston Club, of the Players' League, and his effective work in the box aided it materially in winning the champlonship. His pitching won all but one of twenty-two consecutive champlonship contests that season. In 1891, Gumbert returned to the Chicago Club, and, at the close of the season, ranked first in the official averages of the National League as regards the percentage of hits made off his delivery. During the present season he has also proved successful in his home position. Gumbert is an excellent batsman, having the best average in that respect last s ason of any pitcher in the National League.

Baltimore vs. Boston.

The Bostons beat the Baltimores for the fourth The Bostons beat the Baltimores for the fourth time in succession in the second series Sept. 20, at Baltimore. Gilbert, who was given another trial as pitcher, proved wild and ineffective, giving twelve baseson balls and being batted safely thirteen times. Bennett and Stivetts were given their base on balls seven times. In the eighth inning the Bostons bunched five safe hits, including successive triple baggers by Lowe and Tucker. Staley was spiendidly supported, and the result was never in donbt. Tucker led in batting, and made a great pickup of a wild throw. Shindle made two spiendid

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Philadelphia vs Baltimore.

A double programme was given Sept. 24, at Philadelphia, rain having prevented play on the Philadelphia, rain having prevented play on the two preceding days. The two teams presented two new pitchers in Taylor and Ely. Taylor, late of the Albany Club, made his first appearance with the home team in the opening contest. His pitching proved puzzling for seven innings, but in the eighth and ninh the Baltimores bunched seven safe hits, which brought in seven runs. A fumble by O'Rourke and three safe hits then allowed the home team to tie the score in the ninth inning. Taylor then gave way to Weyhing, who blanked the visitors in the tenth, and three successive singles earned the winning run for the Philadelphias.

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*Cincinnati vs. Louisville.

Another close and exciting contest took place Sept. 21, this, however, resulting in favor of the Louisvilles. Rain fell for an hour before the game, and caused the grounds to be in a middly condition. Sultivan held the Louisvilles down to four singles, which were well bunched in the latter part of the contest, and brought in three runs. Stratton pitched very effectively, preventing the home team from scoring after the first inning. Latham and Holliday made four of the five safe hits credited to the home team, each getting a double and a single. the home team, each getting a double and a single. Smith's short stopping was the fle.ding feature, he

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Chicago vs. St. Louis.

The fourth game was played Sept. 20, at Chicago, the St. Louis team then scoring their third victory of the St. Louis team then scoring their third victory of the second series. Luby, who had been laying off for several weeks, reappeared in the pitcher's position, proving very effective except in the seventhining, when the visitors bunched five safe hits, embracing a triple bagger by Werden, and secured five runs and the victory. Glesson prevented the Chicagos from making more than eight safe hits, which included two timely double baggers by Anson. The outfielders of the two teams made seventeen catches, twelve being credited to the Chicagos. Deblen and Glasscock excelled in fielding, each accepting nine chances at short stop.

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Cleveland vs. Louisville

The fourth game of the second series between these teams was played Sept. 22, at Cleveland, the these teams was played Sept. 22, at Cleveland, the home team then winning, although the visitors out batted them almost two to one. The Clevelands managed to make their hits when most needed. Then, too, their base running was very clever. In the ninth incing Burkett virtually settled the game for the home team by hitting the ball to right field for a home run, sending in two men ahead of him. The Louisvilles batted hard, but were very unlucky with their hirs in not making them consecutively. Tebesu, who took Childs' place at second base, made a neat double play by a jumping catch and a quick throw to first base.

CLEVELAND T. B. B. O. A. E. [LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A. E. CLEVELAND T. R. B. O. A. E.

Washington vs. Brooklyn.

These teams played a brilliant game Sept. 23, at Washington, the home team winning by bunching washington, the home team winning by bunching their hits in the seventh and nituth innings. Meakin prevented the visitors from making more than three safe hits up to the ninth laning, when they bunched three more, and scored their only two runs. The fielding on both sides was exceptionally good at times, especially that of Dowd, kicharson, ward and Corcoran. The first named led the batting with three safe bits including a double larger. Year,

New York vs. Boston.

These teams met Sept. 23, at the Polo Grounds, this city, rain having caused a postponement on the preceding day. The New Yorks won by superior all around work. King pitched effectively, holding the Boston team down to three safe hits, one of which was obtained in the first inning, and the other two in the eighth. So harp was the fielding

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of the home team that the visitors failed to get a man over the plate. New York's first run was scored in the first inning, when Burke got his base on balls; then sacridees by Lyons and Dayle advanced Burke to third, from which he scored on a safe hit by Tiernan. The other run was scored in the second inning, when Knowles reached first on an error by Quinn, went to second on a sacrifice by King, and scored on Fuller's single to left field. The visitors fielded well, but could do virtually nothing with King's pitching.

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St. Louis vs. Cincinnati.

These teams played the first game of the second series Sept. 22, at St. Louis, the home team then series Sept. 22, at St. Louis, the nome team then winning by a streak of good batting, including two home run hits by Glasscock and Camp, in the fourth, which yleided them five earned runs. Hawley pitched for the home team with telling effect, the visitors making only three scattering safe hits of him. Dwyer, on the other hand, was safely batted twelve times for a total of twenty-one bases. The fielding of McPhee and Smith was excellent. The visitors runs were the result of a base on balls and an error.

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Baltimore vs. New York.

These clubs contended for the third time, Sept. 25, at Baltimore, the New Yorks then scoring their second victory of the new series. Rusic held the Baltimores down to six safe hits, three of which were made in the eighth inning after clauces had been given to refire the side. Wild throws by Fuller, Knowles and Dayle helped the home team to escape a shut out. Cobb was battled freely, but the New Yorks ran the bases with poor judgment. Rusic and Tiernan led in batting, the latter's hits including a triple bagger. Stricker fielded finely at second base, where he accepted all of ten chances.

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Thoroughbreds at Auction.

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A draft of horses from the stables of Orlondo A Jones and Fre. Gebbard was disposed of by Col. S. D. Bruce at the paddock of the Brooklyn Jockey Club on Sept. 24 Those that brought \$500 or over were as follow:
Leonawell, b. c., S, by Leonatus-Nettle Howell; P. J. Dwyer & Son you be a supported by Son Col. Stable Howell; M. Starling bay coll, by Leonatus-Nettle Howell; M. Starling bay coll, by Long Taw-Bayer Bayer Bayer

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The Board of Control on Betting.

The slim attendance at the Fall meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club has roused the Board of Control to action. They feel it necessary to elevate the

trol to action. They feel it necessary to elevate the tone of the turf, and the first step they took was to stop the officials from betting, and to send the following communication to the editors of the various papers publishing horse racing news:

The soard of tout of in order to secure thorough impartiality and disinterested action in the administration of racing, has made it obligatory upon its officials that they shall have no speculative interest in the racing with which they are concerned in the discharge of their duties. To the board's apprehension a similar obligation should be binding upon reporters of the daily newspapers, inasmuch as they are presumed to write for publication a faithful report of the racing, uninduced by personal considerations. The board asks you, therefore, if you will kindly prohibit betting on the part of your reporters while on duty, believing that it will aid in securing impersonal and unbiased reports, which we believe you desire no less than do the board and the reading public.

Records Made in the West.

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A memorable trotting and pacing meeting opened at the regulation track at Columbus, Ind., on Sept. 20, it being the commencement of the Western-Southern Circuit. Record breaking was indulged in 22 when Little Albert trotted a third heat in 2:10% in a race, topping the beap while Czar won the first heat of his race in 2:13%, being the best time ever made by a three year old in a race between horses. In the same race the eventual winner, Kentucky Union, won the second heat in 2:13%, also beating the previous three year old record. Axtell's 2:14, made in 1889. On the closing day, 24, the pacer Mascot won the free for all race in the remarkable straight heat time of 2::8% (equaling the record for oval tracks), 2:0% (equaling Flying jib's performance at the kite track at Independence, I.a.) and 2::07% being an average of 2::07%, nearly a second better than Direct's performance last year, when he defeated Hal Pointer In a match. These are now the fastest three straight heats by a pacer on record.

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New Records in the East.

During the State Fair races at Naraganset Park. Providence, R. I., last week, several very fast perform ances were accomplished by the flyers of the turf. On Sept. 22 Hal Fointer went against his record of 2:054. and after completing a third trial in 2:053, which was received with excited demonstrations by the crowd present, Ed. Geers allowed the horse to cool off a bit, and then made his final trial, which the timers caush in 2:053, thus equaling his prevous best performance. During the state of the second and the second the seco

Morris Park Autumn Meeting.

The Fall meeting of the New York Jockey Club will begin on Saturday, Oct. 1, and will close 15, which will end the regular racing season in the State of New York. The stakes show large lists of entries, with liberal amounts of added money.

THE OPENING Saturday afternoon races of the Fall season at Fleetwood Park, this city, were held on Sept 24, and, although the skies were overcast, a number of well known road drivers visited the Park. The programme was not long, and the events forming it resulted as follows: 245 class, top road wagons—Sandy Miller first, Betsy M. (won the second heat) second, and Decoration third. Time, 2.535, 2.45M, 2.45M, a. A sweepstakes, \$100 each, to road carts—Ead Fin first, in 2.34, 2.33g, Star Motion second, Lightloot third, Inwood fourth. ----

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Morrello, this year's Futurity winner, was again attached for debt on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Brighton Beach track. The action was taken at the instance of W. U. France, who had instructed his connect to collect \$3.59 from Frank YanNess, part owner of the horse, on a promissory note given by him in 187, which he recudiated. Pending the decision as to whether Van Ness owes the money or not, the colt was given in charge of Jimmy McLaughlin.

The INDIANA RACING ASSOCIATION, recently organized.

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The INDIANA Racing Association, recently organized at Roby, Ind., by parties interested in Garfield Park, Chicago, Ill., will raise its flags on Nov. 1. An army of men have been at work on the grounds for some weeks. The track will be laid out on the plan of Washington Park, Chicago. The grand stand will be encommodating five thousand persons, and will be inclosed with gas and heated with steam for Winter racing. Alderman Ernest Hummelli is the president of the organization, and the secretary is Mr. Webb. while Harry Hildreth and the South Chicago Brewing Company are heavy stockholders.

THE FALL RUNNING MENTING of the Washington (D. C.) Jockey Club is to commence Oct. 17, continuing for twelved also with the usual five races daily, while the sum of \$2.80 will be given in curses each day. The Club have decided to retain control of all the privileges in stead of disposing of them to outside parties as heretofore. This shuts out H. Clay Dimms, who has heretofore that control of the bookmaking at this course.

Two fatal accidents occurred on race track Sept 21, At the Crothersville (Ind.) Driving Fark James Miller, a jockey, was thrown from his horse and received in juries. from the effect of which he died several hours afterward. Oscar Heard, a jockey, was thrown from his horse and received in juries. In horse by the thready of a saddle girth and received in horse by the treating of a saddle girth and received in horse by the treating of a saddle girth and received in horse by the treating of a saddle girth and received in horse by the treating of a saddle girth and received in horse by the treating of a saddle girth and received in horse by the treating of a saddle girth and received in horse by the treating of a saddle girth and received in horse by the thready of the same of the first fifty miles were ridden as a should not test line in proving. Park Massorite, its fifty miles were ridden as a straight heats, paced in 2.084. While the provi

THE Lincolnshire Plate was run for at London, Eng-on Sept. 24. and was won by Baron de Hirsch's La Fleeche by St. Simon out of Quiver, with Orvieto sec-ond and Lianthony third. The race is or 10,000 sove-reigns or such other sum as amounts to the value of the entrance money, with 1,000 sovereigns added, and the distance is one mile.

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EX-ALDERMAN JOHN BARDOUR has purchased a fract of lard on the outskirts of Highland Park, a fashionable suburb of New Brunswick N. A. erecting a botel and building a race-corresponding of Highland Park are vigorously protesting against the scheme, and a fight in the courts is probable.

WHEELING.

Coming Events.

Sept. 27—Rockland County Wheelmen annual race meet, Spring Valley, N. Y. Sept. 29, 30—Louisville (Ky.) 'Cycling Club electric tournament. Sept. 30—Annual tournament at Evansville. Ind. Oct. 1—Boston Athletic Association 25 mile handicap

Oct. 1—Crescent Wheelmen's race meet, Cincinnati, O.
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Oct. 3, 4-Lockwood 'Cycling Club tournament, Jacksonville, Ill.
Oct. 6-Solid City Wheelmen's race meet, Fort Scott, Kansas.
Oct. 6, 7-Tournament at Evansville, Ind.
Oct. 15-Pawtuset Valley (R. I) Wheelmen's race meet, Pawtuset.
Oct. 26, 7-Capital City 'Cycling Club's tournament, Nashville, Tenn.

Among the Quakers.

The Park Avenue Wheelmen, of Philadelphia, held their annual Fall race meet at the Tiogatrack on Saturday afternoon. Sept. 24. The affair proved a genuine success, the entries embracing the names of a number of promifient riders, the weather being fairly good, as auccess, its triders, the weather being fairly good, as of promifient riders, the weather being quite up to was the track, and the assemblage being quite up to expectations. As usual, A. A. Zimmerman was the principal prize winner, his trophies being a hore and carriage, a silver ten service, the Mayor Stuart Cup and a hanguet lamp. Taxis, Lumsden, Murphy, Hoss, Biss. Baxter and Wheeler also took part in the tourney. Summary:

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One mile, novice—Won by A. C. Marple. Tioga-Athletic Association, Frank Zook. Dorian Athletic Club, second; F. G. Brick. unattached. third. Time, 3m. 33; Var A. C. S. N., 169; det. S. R., 169; det. R., 169; det. S. R., 169; det. S. R., 169; det. R., 169; det. S. R., 169; det. R., 169; d 700

Won by Lumsden, Banker second, Wunder third. Time 555a; Che mile, safety, 2:55 class.—First heat: Won by W. Hunter, Oxtord Wheelmen; W. M. Watson, Wissahick on Wheelmen, second; John Heishley, Philadelphia Typo Athletic Association, third Time, Im. 52s. Second heat: Won by J. J. Diver, A. C. S. N.; M. Meredith Morcury Wheelmen, second: S. Rich Jr., Columbia Cyclers, third. Time, 2m. 565gs. Final heat: Won by Weredith, Hunter second: Heishley third. Time, 2m. 52s. One mile, safety, 2:31 [mit.—Won by A. A. Zupnerware]

ciers, third. Time. Im. 2658. Final heat: Won by Meredith, Hunter second, Heishley third. Time, 2m. 2668. Final heat: Won by Meredith, Hunter second, Heishley third. Time, 2m. 2m. 2m. 2m. 2m. 2m. 2m. N. Y. A. C. scratch; J. P. Bliss, Chicago Cycling Club, Myds., second; W. W. Taxis, 25yds., P. A. W., third ime. 2m. 2538. Quarter mile, safety—First heat: Won by J. Dilver A. C. S. N. Slyds; B. F. McDaniel, Oyds, second; C. M. Murpby, N. Y. A. C., 15yds, third. Time, 3358. Second heat: Won by F. Dunkleberger, Columbia Cyclers, slyds; W. I. Wilhelm, Reading, unattached, 4wds second; H. T. Wunder, Columbia Cyclers, 15yds, third. Time, 3358. Third. Time, 3358. Second heat: Won by E. Geller, Century Wheelmen, 45yds; O. S. Brandt, M. A. C., 4wds second; Time, 3358. M. S. Willer, M. S. Willer, T. S. S. S. S. Willer, Chicago Cycling Club; W. I. Wilhelm, Reading, unattached, second; H. N. Swank, P. A. W., third. Time, 2m. 598. One mile, salety, 244 class—Won by H. R. Winshir, Chicago Cycling Club; W. I. Wilhelm, Reading, unattached, second; H. N. Swank, P. A. W., third. Time, 2m. 598. One mile, salety, Elevier, Elevier, Elevier, C. W. Lum-den, C. C. C. 29dds; F. B. Marriott, S. E. W., 95yds, second; O. S. Brandt, M. A. C., 16yds, third. Time, 2m. 398. One mile, safety—First heat: Won by A. E. Lum-den, C. C. C. 29dds; F. B. Marriott, S. E. W., 95yds, second; O. S. Brandt, M. A. C., 16yds, third. Time, 2m. 398. Second heat: Won by A. A. Zimmerman, J. P. Bliss second, W. W. Taxis, Ethird. Time, 2m. 2988. Half mile, safety—Won by A. A. Zimmerman, J. P. Bliss second, W. W. Taxis, Ethird. Time, 2m. 2988. Half mile, safety—Won by A. A. Zimmerman, J. P. Bliss second, W. W. Taxis, Ethird. Time, 2m. 2988. Half mile, safety—Won by A. A. Zimmerman, J. P. Bliss second, W. W. Taxis, Ethird. Time, 2m. 2988. Half mile, safety—Won by A. A. Zimmerman, J. P. Bliss second, W. W. Taxis, Ethird. Time, 2m. 2988. Half mile, safety—Won by A. A. Zimmerman, J. P. Bliss second, W. W. Taxis, Ethird. Time, 2m. 2988. Half mile, safety—Won by A. A. Zimm

Races in Pennsylvania. The annual race meet of the Penn Wheelmen, of Reading, Pa., came off on Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, and in spite of the fact that it was showery there was an at

Remarkable, If True. Remarkable, If True.

John I, Johnson is reported to have made two more records Sept. 20, on the kite track at Independence, Is. The first performance was a start against the best record for a quarter mile standing, 31/5s. Johnson made it in 31s. Twenty minutes later be tackled the mile record. Starting ten feet back of the wire the half mile was reached in Im 31/5s., which was behind the record, At the three quarters the watches split at Im. 31/5s. He made the last quarter in very fast time, reaching the wire in 7m. 45/5s., heating the best previous time of Zimmerman 2m. 55/5s, attanding start. This, after Johnson's great achi vement of Sept. 17, when he rode a half mile, flying start, in 55/5s, and quarter mile in 26/5s, has made him the wonder of the nine-teenth century in the becycle word. He did some more flying 21, reducing his own quarter the mark for a kart. The action of the start of the start

Racing in New Jersey. Racing in New Jersey.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club's Fall road races were held over the Englewood-Tenafly course, at Englewood, N. J., Sept. 17. A summary follows:

One mite-Won by R. Debes, 40 ds; J. F. Ives, 100 yds, second; R. G. Betts, 100 yds, third. Time, 2m. 20%; second; P. G. Betts, 190 yds, third. Time, 5m. 40%.

Som 40%.

Manhattan Bicycle Won by E. J. Stern 60 yds; J. Non-one macher, 75 yls, second; J. Thompson, 60 yds, third. Time, 2m. 56%; second; J. Thompson, 60 yds, third. Time, 2m. 56%; w. J. Mons-han, 2m. 10%, second; W. H. Pedersen, 2m. 10%, third. Time, 17m. 20%. R. Debes, Im., won the time medal in 16m. 40%.

The Akron Bleycle Club held their annual tournamen The Akron Bicycle Club held their annual tournamen; on Sept. 22. There was a lantern parade on Wednesday night, with about one hundred and fifty decorated wheels in line, and a "smoker" and lunch after the parade at the Hotel Buchtel. It was a grand success, despite threatening weather. "Ernie" Johnson, of the Cleveland Wheel Club, was entered in the races, but failed to show up. However, A. J. Brown, of the Likeside "Cycling club. Cleveland, succeeded in filling Johnson's place very creditably, securing four first prizes. Summary:

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Fast Riding in France.

On the Buffalo track in Paris, the surface of which consists of cement, some fast performances have been consists of cement, some fast performances have been accomplished. The French have taken very keenly to bicycling, and number in their ranks many speedy racing men. On a recent occasion the French professional rider, Fournier, rode twenty five miles against time on this fact course, with the result that he did an unprecedented feat, covering nearly twenty, four and a baif miles in the hour. He rode three miles in 7m. 13s., which is taker than any previously recorded time; and thence to the finish he improved considerably on all former times. His time for five miles is given as lim. SN; ten miles, 2m. 16s. fifteen miles, 5m. 4ss.; twenty miles, 9m. 1s., and twenty five miles, 6m. 4ss.; twenty miles, 9m. 1s., and twenty five miles, 6m. 2ss.; twenty miles, 9m. 1s., and twenty five miles, 6m. 2ss.; twenty miles, 9m. 1s., and twenty five miles, 6m. 2ss.; twenty miles, 9m. 1s., and twenty five miles, 6m. 2ss.; twenty miles, 9m. 1s., and twenty five miles, 6m. 2ss.; twenty miles, 9m. 1s., and twenty five miles, 6m. 2ss.; twenty miles, 6m. 2ss.; then first five five and 1ss.; the second, Butterworth third.

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TIK OPEN ROAD RACE of the Keystone Bicycle Club, of Pittsburg, Pa., came off on Saturday atternoon, Sept. 4, and it was witnessed by about five thousand persons. The distance was seven and a half miles, and the winner was C K, Gibson, E, E, G, Jim. 31s, start, whose time was 50m. 51; George F Brown, 6m. 15s., s cond; A, M, Irwin K, B, C, 2m., third.

time was 500. 383. George F. Brown. 6.n. 15a., a cond.
A. M. Irwin K. B. C., 2m third.
P. W. Shorkland, in winning the North Road 'Cycling
Club annual twenty-four hours' boad race in Englandsort, 10, rode a sately machine 570 miles, thus beating
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bainful accident on the preceding day, which prevented
his participating.

THE Stamford (Ct.) Y. M. C. A. Wheel Club held a road
cace of eight and a half miles on Sept. 24. Thirty riders
who had 2m. 39s. start of F. B. Perry, who made the lastset time. 25m. 37s.
THE new officers of the Lenux Wheelmen, of this city,
tra: President, William Holtman; vice president, A. L.
Lowenstein; secretary, J. Lowenstein; trasquier, D.
Korn; captain, J. C. Jerkowski; lieutenants, W. Herr
man and George Krauss.

THE Waverly Wheelmen is the name of a club formed
talerace vitit Helghy N. J., last week, with these cith,
cera: President, Henry Mahlor; secretary George Con
rad; treasurer, Herman Reese; captain, Henry Conrad,
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Hanks' record, 2:504, at the kite shaped track at kirkgood, Del.
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GROUGH E. 2004, BE the lite shaped track at kirk-wood, Del.
GROUGH F STRYKNSON, of Toronto, Ont., on Sept. 20, made the run fron Kingston to Belleville and return, a distance of one hundred miles, in 6b, 39m, 33s, beating Nasmith's record.
THE ELRS' CYCLE CLUB has been organized at Buffalo, N. Y., the officers being as follow: President H. Harmetz; vice president J. Britz; secretary, E. Maas, reasurer. C. Roty; first lieutenant, A. Warner; second lieutenant, J. Britz.
WHENELMAN DANCE, of the Cattord Credition Club.

reasurer. C. Röty; first lieutenant, A. Warner; second ieutenant, J. Britz.

WHENEMAN DANCE, of the Catford 'Cycling Club, on Sept. 13 succeeded in beating Edge's record from London to Brighton and back, 6b. 5lm. 7s., made in June of last year. Dance's time was 6h. 49n. 18. He is the first rider to beat Selby's coach record by a full hour Cassius Coolided defeated Percy Kent in a road race for a wine supper, on Sept. 24, the course being from the Getty House Yonkers, to the Manbattan Athletic Club's house, this city. Time, Ih. 17m.

This Roserille (N. J.) 'cyclers have been organized, with officers as follow: President, J. C. Woodhull; vice president, G. Hoalley; secretary. W. R. Bishop; treas user. E. Gould; captain, E. L. Hartbence.

A. W. Harris was the winner at the ten mile scratch race for the Surrey Cup at the meet of the Surrey Cycling. Club, at London. Sept. 10. His time. 29m.

Sys., beat the previous grass record by nearly a minute, WE have a letter for Wm. Martin.

TRIGGER.

our last issue from the rifle and revolver expert, Prof. Loris:

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 23, 1892.
Editor Chipper — Dear Sir.: In The Chipper of Sept. 24. Inotice a "Challenge to Rifle Experts" by Prof. J. Loris ile wishes to shoot any kind of fair shooting. The condition seems to be very broad, but not very explicit. Now., I am not a trick or lancy malkenan. The lowing conditions, viz., First, shoot 1,000 glass balls throws in the air, the party breaking them the quickest to be declared the winner. Second, shoot the same number of balls stationary, the party breaking them quickest to be the winner. Second, shoot the same number of balls stationary, the party breaking them quickest to be the winner. Third, shoot at 1,000 marbles, \$461 in diameter (marbles thrown in the air), the party breaking the most to be the winner. Fourth, shoot 400 common empty 2b tin casa one thrown up at a time not over 2016, high, shooter allowed to shoot at the can as many times as he can before it alights, the party scoring the greatest number of his to be the winner. Fifth, shoot 1,000 shot at small, stationary target, any range from 31 to 39 feet, the party making the life in the party score to be the store of the above marches or any three of them, or all five of them. A rifle to be used and no fraud or deception of any kind to be practiced. The stakes to be \$500 a side if one match is shot, or \$1,000 if three or five matches are shot. The match or matches to take place within ninety days from date. I would ask Mr. Loris to name his style of rife shooting as soon as possible. Should he accept this offer I will immediately send you my part of the stake money. Yours,

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